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WISE WORDS.

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The worldly Christian is content with the swine-husks. **_**∞∸

Men may save money, but money will never save men.

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Prayer secures the divine endorsement to the cheques of falth.

Faith is the link between man and

A sympathetic heart sees at a glance more than a elever mind with a thousand investigations

True friendship is as wise as it is

friendship can afford true True

knowledge.

The constant abrasion and decay of our lives makes the soil of our future growth.

We do not esteem each other for

what we capable of being. I value and trust those who love and praise my aspiration rather than my performance.

He is the rich man and enjoys the fruits of riches, who, summer and win-ter, can flud delight in his own

It is very rare that you meet with obstacles in this world which the hum-blest man has not faculties to sur-

Nothing makes the earth so spacious as to have friends at a distance. The make the latitudes and longitudes. They

TEAR DROPS.

By ENSIGN JOS. PARKER.

A sacred subject, truly; 'tis said of Jesus that "He wept." "Put my tears into Thy hottle," said the Psalm-

Only a tear-drop-what a tiny thing Only a tear-drop-what n ilay iblug-yet it leaped from the eye of a man or woman or child, rolled down the bank in the falling rain or moraling dew, joined in the waters of the river, rushed out to the great ocean, and, there with other tears from all the world round, whispered its story in the ears of God, and in thought I stood upon the shore and heard their whisperlines.

whisperings.
"I rame," said a tiny tear-drop, as it iny in the hollow, deep down between the mighty waves, "from the eyes of a woman, a drunkard's wife, as she fed along the street, pursued by her maddened husband who sought her life. When God saw me and heard not lell my story, He stretched forth His hand and led the drunkard to Himself. Now he carries the S. A drum in the town of P.—. The wife's tory, "And I," sald another, "came from the eye of a young man, a victim of the darkest, deepest vice. One day he louthed his sin, and wept, and sighted for freedom. Strange to say, a man who travels far and wide to help the Army's Social work, set him and told

who travels far and what to help the Army's Social work, seet him and told of Jesus Who saves to the uttermost. Then the lad fell at the Saviour's feet and found in Him deliverance from

Another said, "I fell from the eye of a woman who had been hetrayed, and led into sin most foul, and plunged led into an most foul, and plunged down into deep, dark despair, with the thought that God could never forgive on great a sin as hers. Oft she wept and longed to find some help, until a Traveling Special of the Salvation Army came that way. She had heard

→ ** SAINT NOAH'S ARK. 米~

OTWITHSTANDING its dimensions; notwithstanding modern fools. Who maintain be couldn't make it with We helieve the Bible story of Saint Noah and his ark, So will gather lessons from it, while the scoffers growl and hark.

When unrighteousness was rampant; when the world was given n To th godless dauce and revel, and the red wine's flowing cup; God, in mercy, spoke to Nonh. "I'll destroy mankind," said He, But since you choose to serve Me, you and yours My love shall see." Then God told His mind to Nonh, of the ark He'd have him make, That should stand the storm of ages, and should neither leak nor break. And, no doubt, He gave dimensions, and details of all He'd do, For the animals He'd gather, birds and reptiles, two by two. 'Tis not likely that Saint Noah knew much of ship-building trade, But since God had lodged the order, who was he to be afraid? And, since God would have him do it, there must somehow be a way-For p'r'ans he'd a little money saved up for a rainy day!

So we can, in fancy, picture how he gave out word that he Wanted earpenters, and others, if with terms they could agree. And he got them; men for money will do ought beneath the sun, If they're only sure of getting their full payment when 'tis done. So he got them; though the project seemed the maddest thing on earth, And to these men working for him p'r'aps afforded endless mirth. They could scarce contain their laughter when they would directions get, Or, down to the vilinge grog-shop would sneak off to get a "wet." Noah doubtless oft would warn them, and would tell them of the flood, And, maybe, to please their master, they'd declare they understood, Would be sure to take a refuge, when the storm from heaven came, But they went on feasting, drinking, smoking, swearing all the same!

"Till 'twas finished! many had said it would never finished be, Like some modern theologians, their predictions were "at sea;" So they said, "Although completed, this hut proves the man insane, How's he going to float his vessel? when are we to see the rain?" When the clouds began to gather they predicted seasons grand. Said they, "We shall get a thundering crop of corn throughout the land." And I fancy some were joking, "Take care, that old fool is right, For it has not ceased from raining, since it started Sunday night;" Then they laugh and call for liquor to "keep up the time," they'd say, Or they'd bave a game of billiards, or with playing eards would play.

But the rivers all got swollen, till the streets were rivers, too, As to higher ground they hurried, with their clothes wet through and through. Then some, doubtless, thought of Noab; ran, and found the ark affoat! Hollered out : "Do, Mr. Noah! let us all come in your boat! We are those who helped you build it ! Can't you throw a line ashore ? Said Saint Noah, "Twould be useless, for the Lord has shut the door !" God had shut it : but they made Him, for, when it was open wide, They spurned every invitation, and refused to come inside. What God shuts no man can open-when He shuts the door on you, Father, mother, cannot belp you; what, poor sinner, will you do?

Some say God's Salvation Army is a kind of ark to-day; Being built by our dear General-who's a fool, some others say; For he speaks of fire and sulphur, which shall come in place of rain; But, they say, it stands to renson, God won't do like that again.

There's an ark I'd have you fiee to-'tis explained in Luke, seventeen; You have read it oft already-may God keep your memory green ! "As it was in days of Noah, eating, drinking, marrying wives : Till into the ark he entered, and the flood destroyed their lives. As it was with those of Sodom, raining fire and hrimstone down. On that city, when poor Lot's wife looked back, and so lost her crown; So it will be in the future, notwithstanding what fools say, And the Son of Man is likened to the ark of that great day."

Oh, dear reader, are you in it? Can you raise your hand and say : "Praise God, I am bound for heaven, for my sins are washed away!" Can you stand up in a meeting-surely 'tis not much to do-And, while we are testifying, give a testimony, too? If you are ashamed of Jesus, if you mind what people say, He will be ashamed to own you, when you face the Judgment Day.

Have you got the witness-tell me ? Have you entered Christ, the Ark ? Are you basking in God's sunshine? Are you groping in the dark? By and bye you'll have to answer. 'Tis because we wish you well, That we warn you of the deluge-not from heaven, but from hell!

Bible Poet.



that they cared for the most lost and most vile. She told the horrid tale, and was led to trust in Christ, Who came

was fed to trust in Dirist, Who came and whyed away her tears." I thought, Oh, blessed work to stay such tears! And as I traveled roug pushing the little G. B. M. Boxes upon the notice of the kind and good, I heard such tales repeated over and over, and told these weary, sin-sick some of God.

Dear reader, will you not take the little box and weekly drop your mite in it, to help to wipe away more tears?



IL-THE ROMANS.

Chapter XXXVIII.

THE FLAVIAN PAMILY.

General Galba assumed the government after the death of Nero, but he offended the soldiers by his saving ways. They rose against him, and made another soldier, Otho, Emperor. The legions of Gaul, under Vitellius, marched against Otho, who killed himself to prevent bloodshed.

In the East was Nero's ablest officer Titus Flavius Vespasian, with his son of the same name, preparing to put down a rising of the Jews. When his army beard of the changes at Rome they declared they would make an Emperor of the East, like their con-rades of the West had done, and elected Vespasian. He left his son Titus to subdue Judea, and sailed for Italy where Vitellius had given himself over to riot and feasting. There was a terrible fight in the streets of Rome, but Vespasian finally trimphed. Vitelius Vespasian finally trimplied. Vitenus was goaded along at the point of a lance through the streets of Rome, and put to death. Vespasian began his reign in the rear 70 A.D., after eighteen months of confusion.

teen months of confusion.

About that time his son, Titus, had conquered Judea, and was hesieging Jerusalem. The Christians had heeded Christ's warning, and were safe at Pilla, a city in the hills; but the Jews quarrelled and fought with each other within the hesiegred city. Time cowithin the besieged city. . Thus enmann une nestigend city. Thus en-trenched bimself, and a horrible famine raged in Jerusalem. Some women were supposed to have cated their own children. When the lo-mans broke through the battered city walls they found the houses full of dead women and children.

The Temple, however, was defended The Temple, nowever, was defeated by the Jews, who had gathered there. During the fight the sacred stairs were slippery with blood, and fire consumed the venerable edifice. Titus wasted to save the building, but a soldler threw a brand which aprend the flame results.

threw a brand which spread the name rapidly. The Flavian Cosars were great builders, for much needed restoring after the two great fires. They built a new Capitol, Forum, and the magni-dicent baths of Titus.

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The baths were much frequented by
the Idle Romans, who there use their
friends in the waiting rooms, and
heard the newa. The splendid halls
were infind with marble, and ndored
with statues and pletures brought by
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They built also the great amplid theatre known as the Colosacum now, where every class of society had its place alloted, to view the fights of gladiators and wild benstr.

Vespatain was npright, though stern, and his reign was a great relief. Both he and his son Titus was a great prief. Both he and his son Titus and made every effort to put down that and simple in their babbts, and made every effort to put down the cycles and duxury which were degenerating the Romans. They successfully subdued Britain, and settled it of the Northern hills, and put down; a great rising in Eastern Goul. Vespasian died in the year 70, at the age of seventy. While he was dying he asked to be put on to bis feet awing but an Emperor should die staudis. that an Emperor should die stauding. He had been both loved and feared.

(To be continued.)

EVERY-DAY RELIGION

BY THE GENERAL

ABOUT HOME.

Few words in the English language lay hold of the heart more quickly, move it more forcibly, or retain their induce over it more permanently, than the magic word, "Home." How universally true of the Anglo-Saxon peoples everywhere are the oft-repeat-ed lines:—

"Home, home, sweet, sweet home, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

To some exteut, this sentiment applies to the animal species as well as to the human race. The wild beasts of the forest have their particular hunts, where they hide and sleep; the birds have their favorite woods, where they always the birds have their favorite woods, where they always the birds have their favorite woods. where they sing and build their nests : where they sing and boild their design, the fish have their faucted streams, which they more particularly frequent; and there is only a human being here and there who has not some spot which he designates with the name of Home.

HOMELESS, AND WHY?

It is quite true that, for the good of others, and the glory of his Lord, the Salvationist holds not back the pleas-ures of home in the consecration he makes of himself to the war, and that in practice he is often called upon en-In practice he is often called upon en-tirely to forcep its charms. In this he has before him the example of his Divine Master, Who said of Himself, "Foxes have holes, the birds of the air bave nests, but the Sun of Man hath not where to lay IIIs head." In other words, the Sou of Man was without a home.

without a home.

Thousands, at the call of the Spirit, and for the sake of a dylar world, have followed the sake of a dylar world, have followed these saints and warners is the same of these saints and warners is the Apostic Paul, who glorled in being able to forego the wife, the children, and all those things which together, coustlute the joys of Home. Although they were nerfectly lawful for him, he gave them up in order that be might win more souls to Christ.

The sainted and sanctified Madame Guyon expresses her conviction in the

Guyon expresses her conviction in the following beautiful words:

"Thy choice and mine shall be the same,

Inspirer of the holy flame, Inspirer of the nory name, Which must for ever blaze; To take the cross and follow Thee Where love and duty lead, shall be

My portion and my praise. A leading officer in the Salvation on the same track, sings almost as pathetleally :-

"No home on earth have 1, No nation owns my soul; My dwelling-place is the Most High— I'm under His control.

"No spot on earth I own,
No field, no house be mine;
Myself, my all, I still disown—
My God, let all be Thine."

But this dear brother has long since succumbed to the force of custom, and, although his wanderings contin-ue, he every now and then turns his face towards home, and seeks and finds more particular rest and comfort there.

A DIVINE IDEA.

But, after all, the idea of home is a Divine one. It is in the Divine plan, and, therefore, in the natural course of things. The first home was in Paradlse, and when expelled that hillseful abode, man continued to find a home abode, man continued to find a home nterwards among the thorns and this-tles, and will do so, I suppose, down to the end of time. God never asks for its sacrifice, except some greater benefit is to be reaped by the surrend-er of ourselyes or those about us; and even when the sacrifice has been made, there will be some spot that, for the time being, will bear the endearing title of home.

Home, when it does exist, has much to do with all that concerns the bighest interests of those to whom it helongs. It is intimately associated with religion, with health, with happluess, and with usefulness; uny, it has to do with the promotion of the redeemed in heaven.

There are many homes, alas! in this world, which may be truly des-cribed as nurseries for hell, and which cribed as nurseries for hell, and which lead straight down to the bottomiless pit; while there are not a few, that, with equal truth, can be spoken of as training homes for the Eden above, and are like a sort of Eden above, up which fathers, mothers, ehildren, servants, can all be seen elimbing to

GOD'S IDRAL.

Fathers and mothers, and those generally responsible for the well-being of home, should enquire before they attempt its establishment, and often pause, after it has come into exist-ence, to ask the question, "How can we make home better answer to God's Ideal ?"

Let me try and point out a few things that should characterize every home, or which, taken together, will go to make it what God desires it to be. While heyond the reach of many soldlers in the Army, seeing that as children, or servants, or even wives, they are powerless to control those in they are powertess to control those in whose hands the government is lodged, attill my counsels will, I think, be possible of e'dalment to many even of the humblest of my readers; anyway, they can be aimed at, prayed for, and longed after by all.

1. EVERY HOME SHOULD BE THE DWELLING-PLACE OF GOD. THIS DWEILIANG-PLACE OF GOD.
This was the chief glory of the first human home in Paradise. It was not tis situation, its climate, its fruit, its flowers, or any other of its ten thousand wonders. Its chief glory, may, the glory that cellpsed all other glories, was the fact that God was there; that found pleasure in its occupants, and came and went with satisfaction and delight. It will be ever thus with the beautiful home on bigh for which we are steering. God will be the glory of heaven.

A TRMPLE.

To this end, every home should be definitely and truly consecrated to the service of God, as much as is the bar-

racks. It must be a temple where He can make Himself known, pour forth His Spirit, and hold communion with His spirit, and noid communion with His children. Everything that keeps Him away, or grieves Him when He is there, must be put aside, or never al-lowed to enter. I should say that this would mean no intoxicating driuk, no would mean no intoxicating driuk, no impure literature, no foolish worldly fashion, no wasteful adornment, no injustice to the weaker members or to those who are without, no fisiehood, no idleuess. No, nothing should come into this home, which is God's house ou earth, that you would think out of place, or unwelcome, in other prepared or in the propagation of the propagati you anticipate occupying in beaven.

THE FAMILY ALTAR.

In such a home, there will, of necessity, be a family altar. The first thing done by the patriarchs, when they fixed their tents, for however short a period, was to erect an altar, and offer sacrifices thereon. They thereby open-ly recognized the existence of Jehovah, acknowledging their dependence upon Him for their every good, and gave Him the worship of their hearts. Whoever would have a happy home, must do the same. At stated times, morning and evening when possible, let all the members of the household gather and offer "sacrifice" of praise and thanksgiving, interceding for the dear ones absent, the corps with which the family is connected, the Army through-out the world, and the dark, sinning

out the world, and the militudes around.

Daniel prayed three times a day. Is these latter impossible for us, in these latter ys, with fuller revelation and nndays, with fuller revelation and un-restricted liberty—no llous' dens star-ing us in the face as a penulty—to draw nigh to our Maker as frequently and as openly as did this Prophet? Why not adopt some such plan for prayer as the following:—

Morning—on rising: Thanksgiving for the mercles of the night and the opening day, together with consecration to the service of the Kingdom.

After breakfast-(1) Intercession for After breakinst—(1) Intercession for kindred and personal friends. (2) For family mereies. (3) For a day of use-falness, and for God's blessing on the Salvation War throughout the whole

At 12:30-For soul-saving and for comrades in other countries.

Two minutes after dinner—(1) For comrades who may be sick and dying. (2) For all the saints of God every-

Two minutes after tea-For the Soelal work, the officers employed in it, and our poor everywhere. Night—(1) Thanksgiving for the

mercies of the day. (2) For the souls that have been saved. (3) For the welfare of family and friends, closing with the commendation of self, kindred, and comrades to the care of the Great Father.

Other objects may be added as desir-

THE JERUSALEM OF TO-DAY.

The Shadow of the Crucifixion Rests on the Piece Forever: a Strange Stillness Beigns.

"There is no warm or bright colors "There is no warm or bright colors here; all is grim and gray except the blue tiles in the Mosque of Omnr," writes Mrs. Lew Wallace or "Jeru-salem as We See it To-Duy," in the December Ladles' Home Journal. "The shudow of the Crucifixion rests on the place for ever; a strange stillness reigns, and inughter would seem like langhter beside au open grave. Women, velled in white, glide through the dark, crooked alleys like tenants of a city of spectres, and even the children, subdued by the overwhelming ren, subdued by the overwhelming gloom, are silent beyond the wont of Orientals. Ruins, ruins at every hand! Well has the prophecy been fulfilled: Jernsalem shall become heaps. The very stones of the streets are dismal, very stones of the streets are dismar, worn away with burdens borne since they rang out with the tramp of Legions and glittered with the brassy armor of the masters of the earth. Men may come, and men may go, stretched the north over the empty space and hung the world upon nothing has there heen a race like the race descended from that wolf brood on the Tiber. Outside the walls-sad-dest sight where all is sadness-are dest sight where an is sandess—ate anelent Jews come merely to die in the land of their love. A few in whom there is much guille, offer for sale talismans, gems of magic, rings of occult power. The greater number sit in the sun, motionless as statues, without the dignity that would accompany age, in poverty past teiling, dreaming away the day and night-apparently without hope, except to have a little holy dust fald on their cyclids when they shall have closed them to sleep with patriarchs and seers in the Val-ley of Jchoshaphat." out the dignity that would accompany

When the chimuey is cold it is often difficult to light a fire without making a great deal of smoke. To prevent this, burn a few pleees of paper in the chimney or smoke flue, and thus start an upward current.—December Ladies' Home Journal.



, Look, father! mother, look! It tells you here all about the Christmas War Cry. Now, I want you to buy one. It is going to be real lovely.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY ON TOUR

Chatham's New Citadel.

The Chief Secretary Officiates at the Re-Opening of Chatham Barracks.

It was the pleasant privilege of the writer to be present at the re-opening writer to be present at the re-opening of a magnificent barraicks in the qualint town of Chatham, an old battle-ground of years ago. The Saturday and Sunday services were conducted by Colonel Jacobs and Majors Horn and McMillan.



COLONEL JACOBS, Chief Secretary,

V new barracks was needed, for the old barracks, made sweet in the mem-ory of hundreds by having been their spiritual birth-place, was budly The untiring efforts of Adit, and Mrs. Coombs, with the assistance of Ensign Hellman and their worthy soland last but by no means the kind help of Headquarters, made It possible to revolutionize matters and put this corps in the splendid building they now so proudly occupy.

The Junior Hall

at the rear of the Senior barracks, is calculated to be of great service in the all-important branch of Army work called the Junior war. Chatham has Dunkley for Sergt.-Major and Mrs Dunkle years have unselfishly devoted for selves to this work, and with the aid of their helpers, have done splendid work for the Master.

The Sentor Hall

is a fine, light, and cheery building, and the meetings at the opening were mightily owned of God. This is the great soul-saving battle-ground, and is

well adapted in every sense.

The new portion at the front is where the officers' quarters are built, and is first class, indeed, as well as giving a most imposing appearance to the entire building.

The Opening Services

were highly satisfactory, and marked and scaled by God, the Holy Ghost. The Colonel was in splendid trim, and baptized with fire in his Bible readings and addresses.

and addresses.

The Saturday night service was a good forcrunner of the Sunday to follow. Major Horn and the new Chaucellor each spoke, after which Colonel rend the Scripture and gave an additional statements. dress which made its mark on the peo-ple, as well as filling the hearers with desire and determination to be present on the next day.

7 a.m. knee-drill, conducted by the Chief Secretary, was of the genu-ine ring for testimonies and earnest request to the throne of Almighty God for a mighty day of fight and victory.

The holiness meeting was well attended, and the words of fire which fell from the Colonel's lips brought forth good fruit, for six kuelt at the penitent form and eried to God for deansing from inliped sin. God set His seal on the meeting.

The afternoon meeting was partly taken up by the Colonel going into an explanation as to how it became posshibe for us to be in a new barracks at Chatham, which reflected great credit on the Army's system of holding property. I do not think anyone who heard the Colonel would eve-be induced to croak about

The Army's Property System.

Major McMillan and the Trade Secretary assisted the Colonel in appealing for the collection, and together they managed to do very well. The Colonel gave another short Bible lesson and heart-talk, and, the hour being late, auged the people to come back at night, as we were going to have a red-hot time.

The erowd at night was good, and the Spirit seemed to grip the hearts of the people from the start. The Chan-cellor and Major Horn each spoke and he Chief Secretary then for over an iour dealt out the truth in his own pointed fashion, and at the end of the meeting six souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, one a man who had attended the Army for years. This was the Col-onel's last meeting, and he certainly made the most of every opportunity, one moment pleading from the front of the platform, the next away down in the audience fishing. A more blessed, Blood-and-Fire meeting has seldom been held.

On Monday we bid the Colonel and his worthy A. D. C., Major Horn, adieu, and wish them God-speed in their Western tour.

Monday's Half-Night of Prayer

The Provincial Officer and Chancellor, with the officers and several sol-diers from Ridgetown, Blenheim, and



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Wallneeburg, are to wind up the series of splendid meetings on Monday night by a special representative meeting and Half-Night of Prayer. Besides the chairman, Judge Houston, on the platform were the Rev. Dr. Hannan, of the Park St. Methodist Church, who was loud in his expressions of appreciation of the daring and noble work of the Army; Lawyer Wilson, who represented the Church of England, was also loud in his praise of the accomplishments of the Army's methods; our ever-tried and faithful ods; our ever-tried and faithful friend, Warren Martin, also spoke as one in authority as to the storting worth of the Army. The collection was dealt with by Major McMillan. Adjt. and Mrs. Coombs, also Easign Hellman, in an able and efficient manner, and the meeting closed with just a short interval before the Half-Night of Prayer. At eleven o'clock the Pro-vincial officer gave out the first song, and from that moment until after four o'clock in the morning a hallowed in finence rested upon the meeting, and siz.cen souls came to the Mercy Sent seeking the sanctifying fire that alone fits for service in this great war, and without which all effort is very largely "barren and unfruitful." It was indeed a spiritual feast, and a most fitting finale to the blessed and hallowed meetings in connection with this open-ing of the "House of the Lord."

There is every prospect that this winter will see a most blessed soul-saving work in Chatham.

saving work in Chatham.
It was very gratifying indeed to see
so many old faces of veterars who
have fought the fight and triumphed
under the old Flag of Blood-and-Fire
so many years still happy and followinc under the relies ing under its folds.

The Chief Secretary was the reciplent of many invitations to come again and a warm welcome will await him. -Wanderer.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT WINDSOR.

WINDSOR, Ont .- Lleut. Martin had been here for a few days when I arrived, and he informed me that two young men came to the Cross on the Sunday night, and that the soldiers were in perfect fighting trim. This I have proved since, for they have fought like Trojans in the prayer meetings. On Thursday we had one soul, and on Saturday a drunk came to the meeting and gave us a cenf from his bitter experience. He had found the way of transgressors to be hard, and when invited to the penitent form came out. After the meeting, I dealt with him, and his promises to follow God seemed to have the right ring about them. On Sunday night we were able to wind up with a proper Blood-and-Fire dance, and eight souls at the Mercy Seat, which included a woman and her two children, the latter sobbling bitterly, which had a good effect upon the meeting.

On Monday we had with us the two

Illustrious men known as the Chief illustrious men known as the Chief Recerciary and Trade Secretary. The meeting was well announced with a couple of sails on a blike, which was ridden around the town, going with the wind, across the wind, head to wind, and every other way, to let the people know of the special meeting. We had a good crowd for a Monday well. The letter was the country of the countr We hat a good crowd for a Monday night. The talk from Major Horn was greatly appreciated, and the people fell in love with the Colonel's address, which has been the talk ever since, Surely there will be no hallelejah buns around after the Colonel's ad-dress, even if they were among the unemployed on Monday night. a great pity our leaders could not stay with us to fight the prayer meeting through, but they were booked to theave by the ten train from Detroit. One soul came forward, and much good was accomplished. Geo. Ken-

Safe Over Jordan.

To the Ranks Above.

ST. JOHNS I., Nild.-Death has paid us a visit, and taken from our ranks our comrade, Mary White. Sister White has been a faithful soldier for over two years, and, whenever possiwas to be found at her post. Sunday preceding her death she was Sunday preceding her death she was at the open-air, speaking and singing the praises of her God. The following Saturday we hid her in the grave. Adjt. McLean and the writer stood by our sister's bedside a few hours hefore she died. She had no fear of death, and said all was well, that she was going to be with Jesus. The Serget. Might of Sister White's life. Her comrades miss her very much. Their loss is heaven's enin. beaven's gain.

heaven's gain.

Not one week had passed when death took from our mildst Sister Carrie Carriev. Carrie vas for some time a member of the J. S. corps. On August Sth. when we had our J. S. plenie. Carrie was there. In the after moon the weather because a little cool. She said to one of the courades, "It is cold. I feel I am going to be sick after this." After the plenie Carrie was not seen much more for Carrie was not seen much more for Carrie. was not seen much more. Consump-tion had taken hold of her. She grew weaker day after day till she was un-able to leave her bed. Our young

sister was happy in Jesus. It always did one good to meet her. She was contented and ready to meer death. Carrie's father is at sea. Her mother Carrie's father is at sea. Her mother asked her what she should tell him on his return. "Tell him i have gone to Glory," she said. May God bless and comfor! Bro. and Slater Curaew. We gave our departed commide a real Army funeral. 272 soldlers and over 2,000 people stood around the op-n grave. At the grave we determined to be true to God and the Army, and meet our .innes, Capt. comrade in heaven.

Called to the Mansions Above.

Bro. B. Payne, of Bloomfield corps. has gone to his reward. He has been a faithful soldier for a number of years. Everybody helieved in him and spoke well of him. The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Pugh and Capt. Bloss, a large crowd being present. Bro. Taylor and a number of ther comrades had a few words. Bro Taylor was one of our departed com-Taylor was one of our departed con-rade's Sunday school scholars in the Old Country. Mrs. Payne and her daughter are soldlers of the Bloom-field co.ps. Our prayers and sym-pathics go out to them in these trying hours. May God bless and sustain them. We are marching on till we me t our comrade in the Better World, TR

A Warrior Called Home.

We are this week called upon to report the death of our beloved comrade Sister Berthu



Pederson. While the expected for some time, yet it enme as a sad blow warning to us be fla 1.0 ready, with garment on. Sish r Pederson has been sick for some

time, but while suffering a great deal, was never known to murmur nor compain, but would often say to those who stood by, "Jesus has suffered more for me." For a long time bemore for me." For a long time beat the meetings, but sent the following message to her comrades: "Tel ing message to her comrades: "Tell them I am going home to Josus, and to meet me there." Her hast words to her father, when asked if she was going home, was, "Oh, yes I am," and passed peacefully away. We were not able to give her an Army funeral, as the delet at her home in Benson, as the them. but a memorial service was held for her on Sunday evening, and as the comrades spoke of our departed comrade, many were seen to weep. romrade, many were seen to weep. At the close one soul volunteered to serve God.

She has gone, how much we miss her, But her suffering is o'er, She is singing with the angels

On that bright and happy shore.

By-and-bye, if we are faithful And for Jesus boldly stand, We shall enter heaven's portals, There to clasp our comrade's hand. -J. C. H.

Dreams of bigness are not visions of greatness,

A giant sin may fire through a very small loop-hole,

IMPORTANT TO FRIENDS OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIÁL.

THE COMMISSIONER will deeply approciate any gifts of noney, food, clothing, or suitable books for the libraries of the Restue Houses. Parcets should be addressed (prepaid) to any of the following Houses.

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What I Saw and Heard in Old England.

A Description of My Trip to the Old Country.

(Continued)

By STAFF-CAPT, MANTON.

I paid a visit to the Tower of London, that awful place which yet has been, as was intended, a shield, or a been, as was menaca, a shread, or a place of safety for the Royal Families in time of trouble, but has more fre-quently been the gool and the death-ehamber to many a soul. Within its walls dark deeds have been enacted. Innocent men and ladies have been imprisoned there at the will and caprice of some unjust monarch. Here lady Jane Grey was behended. I saw the block on which her head was sevthe block on which her head was severed, the nick still being there, also the axe by which the deed was done. There is also the place underneath the stairs where the two princes were burled, after they had been smothered to death by order of their uncle, who wanted to seize the crown of England Then I saw the thumb-screws used in Then 1 saw the thumb-screws used in the. Line of the persecutions of the Protestants, also the rack, and large quantities of old aron, and swords, and battle axes. Then there were to be seen the crown Jewels; the Queen Consort's eth, made by Mary Modess; the Bacramental Flagon of solid gold; Consort's crib, made by Mary Modess; the Sacramental Flagon of solid gold; the Queen Consort's crown, made for Mary Modesa; the Consort of King James II., also St. Edward's crown, with which the Soveretgas of England wore crowned, and King Charles II.'s crown. There is, turthermore, the Imperial State Crown of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, the sceptres and Maces used by Her Majesty and other monarche, as the Royal Insignia of office, in the opening and closing of the seasions of Parliament; an imitation of the Kohl-lacor Diamond, over the property of the Mogul Emperors—the original belonging to the Queen is estimated to be worth typo and a-balf million-pounds sterling.

The tower is surrounded by a moat, which can, at any given moment, be deoded by water; fills made this place, in ancient times, an impregnable for treas.

place, in anci-nable fortress.

Leaving the Tower, we went on to the Thames front, and walking east came to the new bridge that spans the Thames. It was opened on June 30th, 1804, by the Prince and Princess of Wales. This bridge is a grand structure, and opens in the centre to allow

large vessels to pass through.
On another day I visited Madam
Tousqud's Wax Works. This is a
wonderful collection of figures in wax. life models. Unless you were well informed you would fancy the characters were living. There are, among others, the following to be seen: An attack on an elephant by two tigers, a hunt in which the Prince of Wales was engaged in in India; then the taking of Guy Fawkes, in the act of

blowing up the House of Parliament; the shooting of General Gordon by the the shooting of General Gordon by the Soudanese, at Khartoum; the carriage used by Charles II.; execution of Charles I.; Edith finding the body of Harold, after the hattle of Hastings; President Kruger and bis officers bold-ing a council of war, and the Cham-ber of Horrors, with an exact desber of Horrors, with an exact des-cription of nurtherers, dressed in the very clothes they used to wear, the latter being purchassed by the Man-ager of the Company.

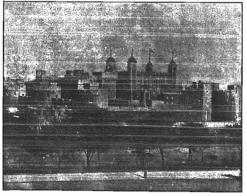
I spent a delichtful day in a visit to the Salvation Salvage Wharf, at Bat-tersen. Taking a boat at London Reldge, about an hour's ride up the Thomas Wolfer week. He tensees Ex-

Bridge, about au hour's ride up the Thames brings you to Battereae. Entering the gates of the Salvage yard, you are greeted with "God bases you." Being a very warm day, I entered the office and sald to the office and sald to the office in charge. "God bless you, sir: I am Stoff-Capt. Manton, from Caunda. Thought I would come and say, 'Hallelujah!' and have a look at you.' The officer opened a bottle of sola water, and after a little out showed up through after a little chat, showed me through

hastened to his bedside and arrived intime to be recognized by him before he breathed his last, surrounded by a large family. It was an awful blow. I'wo days later we laid him where he had pointed out to me his father's grave. Another empty chair, another less in the family, and so time goes on. rejoleing and sorrowing, births, mar-riages, and deaths—and so the works comes into existence—so a world grows, and, like the leaf on the tree, it droops and fades. Can we not sing the precious old chorus:

"Prepare me, prepare me, Lord.
To stand before Thy throne "?

While here for a few days, I pay a visit to Spratton, a country village 7 miles from Southampton, to visit one of J. M. Smith's daughters. I spent a few days there, and had a drive around the country. In our drive we saw Brixton, the birth-place of Gen r. al Washington, also the country scat of Lord Erskine. The leavity of the scenery is enhanced by the green hedges instead of zig-zag fences.



THE TOWER OF LONDON.

the different works. It was grand to see the men at the matchines, making money boxes for all countries, the sorting and packing of rags, the wood yard in this blast, and a number of other works. After a general survey the officer in charge escorts me to the plle to take a boat for the return trip.

Arriving at my boarding house, I was surprised to receive a telegram, "Come to Southempton at once if you want to see Joseph Manton-Smith

Imagine my surprise and sorrow, when I arrived, to find this beautiful man, who had, only a few days before, escorted me through the cemetery, stricken down. It seemed as though life was prolonged, at his wish. I early rise in the morning and a sevenmile walk before breakfast brings me back to Southampton, where what is remaining of our family decide to have our portraits taken.

These were all alive when I left home first, and God, in His wonderful love and mercy, spared us to meet together. I am very thankful to say we are all on our way to heaven, another and father gone before us.

Say, reader, did you ever stop, sland till, and think that in a few years on will pass away? Your friends are passing away, and you may be the next. Are you saved?

(To be continued.)

To England in Two Days.

Passenger Steamships of the Future will Cross the Atlantic in Forty-eight Hours

"Fast electric ships, crossing the ocean at more than a mile a minute. will go from New York to Liverpool in two days," writes John Eifreth Wat-klus, Jr., of "What May Happen in the Next Hundred Years," in the De-cember Ladles' Home Journal. "The the Next Hurdred Years," in the De-cember Ladlies' Home Journal. "The bodies of these ships will be built above the waves. They will be sup-ported upon runners, somewhat like those of the sleigh. These runners will be very buoyant. I pun their un-der sides will be apertures expeding der sides will be apertures expelling jets of alr. In this way a film of air will be kept between them and the water's surface. This film, together with the small surface of the runners, will reduce friction against the waves to the smallest possible degree. Pro-pellers, turning by electricity, will serve themselves through both the water beingth, and the six above. pollers, turning by electricity, will servew themselves through bath the water beneath and the air above. Ships and cabins, artificially cooled, will be entirely fire-proof. In storm they will, dive below the water, and there await fair weather." This reads



An Incident with a Lesson.

By S. E. OTTAWAY, Ensign

One day, when stationed in Winnipeg, we were looking at a large flashlight photograph of a church congregation in Chicago, and my companion remarked as he placed his finger on an individual in the photo :

"Is not this Mr. H—————?"
"It looks just like him." I replied,
"and he has been out of the city for
some weeks; he may have been in
that congregation, as his tastes are
sultrenu."

religious."

Having occusion to call on Mr. tt—

a little later, I asked him regarding
the photograph, and he replied:

"No, it is not me, aithough others
supposed it was, too. I was not in
Chicago, but in Quebec," and he continued relating to me how he had met
the Army in Quebec, and spent a
Sunday at their barracks, where he
saw some sinuers ret saved out a fee

the Army in Queocc, and spent in the Army in Queocc, and spent in the large state of the carw some sinuers get saved, etc., etc., several months passed, and 1 had Several months passed, and 1 had solved the control of the control o tioned the fact that he had been in the United States. Saddenly I thought of the dash-light photograph. "Did you ever hear Dr. D——, of Chicago ?" I asked. "Oh, yes," he replied; and made some tew remarks in reference to him. It was the same.

It was the same.

"Were you in a large flash-light photograph taken of his congregation in Chicago ?

in Chicago ?"
"Yes, yes, I was," he answered, and told me just where he sat, which was as ucar as I could remember, the identical place and postition of the man I had supposed was Mr. H———. What I thought as I walked home was as follows: It is a good thing to have a good face, for a face is so easily recognized. You may think you are in a place where settled where it is a good the country of t you are in a place where positively no you are in a place where positively no one knows you, yet the chances are one knows you, yet the chances are you'll be recognized by someone, and every face is a hoot where you read the soul, on life. The face of a good man indincences those who recognize him for goodness, no matter if the features are irregular and the face him for goodness, no matter if the features are irregular and the face was more narred than any of the sons of men. If had no form or comeliness, and there was no beauty that anyone should desire Hin; yet when we recognize Him Whom we have pierced, He will be to us, yea, is now, the fairest of ten thousand, and now, the fairest of ten thousand, and the altogether lovely One. But the bad would fain hide them-

solves, and cannot, for the mark is on them, the mark of the beast, sin, and their face leaves an evil influence on those who recognize it, or is an un-pleasant memory of what was once so fair to look upon. For instance, how fair to look upon. For instance, how many a mether, who has been for long years parted from her son, looks evarehingly in his face when meeting him again, and reads there what she fain would not see, and he fain would hid—a tale of dissipation—which goes as an arrow to her heart. It is wetten on his face.

goes as an arrow to her heart. It is written on his face. Let us dive a beautiful life, then when we are recognized we will en-courage others to reflect Him, the lily of the Valley and the Bright and Morning Star.

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PATIENCE.

It is a common thought that a passive power or virtue is a lower quality that an active one. We sometimes think that n mnn can be passive under pressure or trial without showing the possession of so high a measure of manhood as in active and aggressive endeavour. But this is a mistake, and it evidences a wrong idea of manhood at its best, and of struggle and trial at their fullest. The surgeon who uses his knife on the quivering flesh of a wounded soldier on the battle-field, exercises his active virtues; but who will say that there is always a higher will say that there is always a higher strain on the surgeon's manhood than on that of the soldier who, without any anesthetic, calmiy submits his frame to that surgeon's mife without a quiver or a groan. In the supreme struggle of the Perfeet Man, who showed the highest character for the hour—impulsive Peter, when with his hour—impulsive Peter, when with bis tiny sword be struck off an ear of the high priest's servant, or Jesus, Who might have had ten legious of angels for the asking, but Who submitted quietly, without a blow or a word. "Take, brethren, for an example of suffering and patience, the prophets," and "be ye also patient," be "imitators of them who through faith and patience therit the promises." Bushnell, one of the later grand prophets, are suggestively. "If is not necessary says suggestively, "It is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.'

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SUNDAY.—The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand for ever.-Isa.xl. 8.

We've no abiding city here; This may distress the worldling's mind,

But should not cost the saint a tear, Who hopes a better rest to find.

Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have etermal life; and they are they which testify of Me.—John

MONDAY.—Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God,—Isa. xii, 10.

When I walk through the shades of death.

Thy presence is my stay; A word of Thy supporting breath Drives all my fears away.

Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.—Matt. xxviii. 20. ---

THESDAY.-I, even I, am He that blotteth out thy transgressions for Mine own sake, and will not re-member thy sins.—Isa, xiii. 25.

How glorious is that rightcousness Which cancels the believer's slus; While a bright evidence of grace
Through Ills whole life appears and

shines. Repent ye, therefore, and he converted, that your man may be hiotted out.—Acts iii. 10.

WEDNESDAY.—Fear nol, for I have redcemed thee; I have called thee by thy name; thou art Minc.—Isa.

The gospel bears my spirit up;
A faithful and nnchanging God
Lays the foundation of my hope
In oaths and promises and blood.

Ye were not redcemed with corrupt ne were not reucemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold; but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot.—I Peter i. 18-19. THURSDAY.—I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.—Isu. xil. 15.

Then let our humble faith address His mercy and His power; We shall obtain delivering grace In the distressing hour.

Lord, save me,-Matt, xiv. 30.

FRIDAY.—The needy shall not always be forgotten.—Psa. ix. 18.

When creature comforts fade and die, Worldlings may weep, but why should

Jesus still lives, and still is nigh.

Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich.

SATURDAY.—The expectation of the poor shall not perish for ever.— Psa. ix. 18.

A certain refuge Christ will prove For all the poor oppressed;
To save the people of His love,
And give the weary rest.

This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles.—Psa. xxxiv. 6.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

Some are satisfied with anything which exercises the intellectual pow ers; and some allow the empty and undigested ideas to pass over the undigested ideas to pass over the mind, like objects over a mirror, with-out leaving on its surface any trace or permanent impression. This is to spend time, but not to improve it. The mind must be exercised in thinking, as well as receiving notions.

If we look down, our shoulders, stoop, if our thoughts look down, our shoulders, the character bends. It is only when we hold our heads up that the body becomes erect; it is only when our thoughts go up that our life becomes creet.—Alexander McKenzie.

There is no security in good disposition, if the support of good principles othat is to say, of religion, of Christian faith) be wanting. It may be soured by misfortunes, it may be corrupted by wealth, it may be blighted by neediness, it may lose all its original brightness, if destitute of that sup-

There is an ideal, says Carlyle, to every situation. The ideal is in a degree every situation. The ideal is in a degree the creature of our resources and conditions, and the ideal having thus been created by these conditions, it can always he worthly striven for. "Thy condition is but the stuff thou art to shape that same ideal out of: what matters whether such stuff be of this sort or that, so the form thou give it be herole?" Heroism, then, is not a thing open only to the few. It lies in the ideal of every situation in which man finds himself, and this ideal is attained by "making the best of it."

To Cure a Child of Stuttering.

The child that statters must be gently, patiently, and persistently correct-ed, stopped when he begins to hesitate, ed, stopped when he begins to nestinue, make to fill the lungs with air by a deep inhulation, and then to pronounce the difficult syllables until he can do so easily and smoothly. If this course is pursued andeviatingly, cure is certain.—December Ladles' Home Journals.

What a Soldier Should Know

Consider Officers' Quarters Sacred.

Soldiers must remember that the solders must remember that the officers' quarters are sacred to prayer and hard work. When, therefore, a soldler has occasion to visit the officers' quarters he should transact his business quickly, and then take his deserting

Soldiers must not visit the officers quarters after the evening meetings, except ou matters of absolute business or in case of positive uccessity and not even for the transaction of busi-ness should soldiers of the opposite sex be in the quarters after meetings at night.

Avoid Appearance of Evil.

The presence of soldiers of the op-posite sex in the officers' quarters at any time, beyond the period necessary for the transaction of business, is obectional, leading to scandal, and is

No soldiers, relatives, or friends from former stations, or any other person, will be allowed to stay in the quarters with the officers, or act as Lieutemans or helpers without the consent of the Provincial Officer.

Regarding Finances.

It will be expected that a great work of this description cannot be sustained and carried forward without a large supply of money. A portion of the money required for the purposes of the money required for the purposes of toe Army has from the beginning been generously coarributed by Christian friends ontside, but by far the great-est amount has been given by the soldiers themselves and by the con-gregations who frem time to thu-have assembled in the barracked by.

These contributions furnished iu-side our borders are expended in the manner herenfter described.

The Corps Fund.

This fund is devoted to the payment

This tunu is devoted to the payment of burracks expenses, and the support of officers. It is supported—
(a) By the ordiuary collections in the halls and the open-air meetings.
(b) By Cartridge moneys; that is, the weekly gifts of the soldiers.
(c) By part of the profit on the sale of War Crys, books, and other literatives. ture

(d) By other occasional collections, and profits on tea meetings, and the

All the expenses connected with the barracks, such as rent, firing, lighting, and cleaning, have to be paid before any salaries can be drawn by the offi-

Out of the balance left, officers can draw salaries up to the regulation amount, but not beyond that sum. If there is any balance over, it goes to the benefit and extension of the cups.

The Provincial Fund.

The Provincial Fund is used for the The Provincial Fund is used for the superintendence of the Province, for the assistance of the poorer corps, and sick officers, and for the extension of the Army in that Province.

Every corps is expected to pay a tenth of its general income into this Fund. Collections are also taken for the Sick and Wounded Fund.

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No corps would be likely to get on
well without the care and oversight of
a Provincial Officer, and in order that
they may be able to have him very
often amongst them, it is to their own
interest to help the Provincial Fund
as much as possible.

Headquarters Funds These are mainly divided as follows:

The General Spiritual Fund, which has to bear the burden of the oversight of the Army throughout the Ter-

ritory. The Property Fund, which has to do tith the building, purchase, and włth rental of the Army properties gener-

ally. The Resene Fund, which sustains

The Rescne Fund, whilen sustains the work amongst lost women. The Social Fund, which sustains the work amongst homeless and unemployed men and discharged prisoners. The Training of Officers Fund, which helps to support and twin the Cadets, and those who are set apart for the

superintendence of this branch of our

operations.
The Trade and Literature The Trate and Literature Fund, which not only supports itself, but passes over a considerable sum of money every year to help the different Hendquarters Funds already named. Out of the Trade profits are met all the expenses of maintaining T. H. Q. and the officers. its officers.

"THAT SMUT."

By EMILY BRADLEY, Adjt.

(The Cadet whose experience is touched upon, and whose disposition was a most trying one to herself and was a most trying one to nerself and others, has ever since proved the power of Jesus to keep from worry and impatience. She is an officer of nearly three years' standing, and must be of great usefulness.—E. B.)

"Look at that smut!
I'm shiv'ring with cold—can't keep
windows shut,
Rather than dirt 1'd live in a hut,

I'd pack up my trunk, off home I'd go but Just look at that smut!"

That poor little soul!
(Her turn's on the kitchen-burning soft coal,

Smoky, of course—nerves out of con-trol);

Little things hurden her, on, on they roll, The poor little soul!

A good little luss. Cleau as a button, you'd see as you pass, Under her feet would never grow

grass.
As to her diligence, hard to surpass,

A good little lass. But just see her fret, Never contented, undone something

yet,
Into a pickle for ever she'll get,
The devil has got her feet in a net,
Juest see her fret.

is there a cure? Must she for ever this misery endure, Nervous, impatient, fidgety, sure— is there a remedy you can ensure? Yes, there's a cure. Is there a cure?

The remedy's found, Not among inherals under the ground, Nor yet in the herbage growing around.

Renordy wonderful, greatly renowned, Certain is found.

She needs a clean heart.

Tis smut in the soul that so makes her smart.

Self is not dead, that causes the dart. Impatience, and fidgets, and worries

depart When comes the clean heart.

Now to His feet

Humbled and pentient, with footsteps feet. "Give me a clean heart, blessing so

sweet,
Make me a holy lass, Lord, I entreat,
Here at Thy feet."

Gone is the past! Seiene is her soul, though fierce be the blast. Changed is her life—the devil's aghast!

Happy and useful, and long may it

Gone is the past!

Will Telephone Around the World Without Wires.

Wireless telephone and telegraph circuits will span the world in the next hundred years. A husband, in the middle of the Atlantic, will be able to converse with his wife sitting in her bondoit in Chicago. We will be able to telephone to China, quite as readily as we now talk from New York to Brooklyn. By an automatic signal they will connect with any elecutin their locality without the intervention of a "hello girl."—December Ladles' Home Journal.

THE SECRET OF Successful Soul-Savino

By MAJOR GEO. WOOD, Honolulu. (Concluded.)

Other principles which go hand in need not to be ashamed, rightly divid-ing the word of truth" are Patience ing the word of truth" are Patience and Perseverance. Some souls are all the impregnable fortresses, they do not succumb to the first attack, they must be laid siege to. Pains and care have to be taken with them, wisdom in dealing aright with them must be exercised. It is a case of try, try, try again. If one method will not work, then try another. If facts and arguments will not touch the heart, try ments will not touch the heart, try ments will not touch the heart, try sentiment; does this fail, then try entreaty, prayer, song, or solemn waru-

Patience and God's Spirit Will Find a Way.

Da not we sometimes feel like saying with Isalah, "Who bath believed our with isalah, "Who hath belleved our report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?" We see those we have prayed over and pleaded with, the children of much effort, start off all right, and then the eares of life, the fear of man, the thisties of the weekly among the property of the company of the co world, spring up and choke the word, and we say, is our labor all in valu? Never! Persevere, my comrade! Don't give way to discouragement! God still lives, the light shall shine.

I am often reminded of Graut's fam I am often reminded of Graut's fam-one message from the Wilderness, "I intend to keep golug on these lines if it takes all summer." He had kept throwing regiment after regiment, brigade after brigade, division after di-vision at the stubhoru enemy before bim, and to the onlooker it seemed as if nothing was accomplished; thous-ands were slunghtered each day; but Grant bad faith in his tactles; he how that no human strength could knew that no human strength cou stand this incessant pounding and battering; they must give way, and it proved as he auticipated. So it will be with us in our warfare to save souls. The stoulest human heart to sn. must yield to the continuous loving appeals, prayers and entreaties of the ehild of God. Patience and persever-nuce will win ont.

And then too we need Compassion and Love. The kind that Jesus had when He wept over Jerusalem and said: "How oft would I gather you under My wings and ye would not." We must feel for the sinuers, endea-

Put Gurselves in Their Shoes,

tudy their environments and hesetments and love them. Compassion will help us to become all things to all men so that we may win some. It will help us to weep with those that weep help us to weep with those that weep and rejoice with those that do rejoice. Compassionate love will admit a brotherhood with the drunkard and harlot. It will help us to put our arms around them and point them to the Saviour, Who said to Mary Magdalene, "Go is seen and sin a more." Saviour, Who suid to Mary Magdalene, "Go in pence and sin no more," and to the thief upon the cross, "This day shalt thou he with me in Paradise." We may go through with all our dues, we may live lives of self-denial and sacrifice, we may talk like angels, but unless love, the divine love of Calvary, is the actuating force, it will all profit us nothing. Love will help us to not only say, "What would Jesus do?" but do it. but do it.

Lastly, the successful soul-winner is

A Man of Faith and Prayer,

He dare to believe that all things are possible with God. He puts God to the test. He asks and receives. He lives on his knees and God has to answer his prayers. There was that swer his prayers. There was that roor, pranjyzed man who had tried overy remedy, and all had falled. Every eent he had, or could get, had gone to the doctors, but he was no better. Some of his friends, however, had heard of Jesue and His marvelous. had heard of Jesus and His marvelous power. Possibly they were among the number who had received a healing touch from the blessed Master's hand. At any rate, they told the poor fellow about Him, and begged him to go to Jesus, but he only shook his head. It was no good, it would only be wasted energy, there was no hope for him. However, his friends would uot rest there. They got a stretcher, and, putting him on it, they carried him off to the place where Jesus was. Here, to their surprise, they found that the bouse was crowded out, there was no conventions. room either for them or their burden they, however, were not dismayed, they had not brought him so far for nothing. With a big effort and lots of work, they got him to the roof, and, tearing it up, they lowered him right lute the midst where Jesus was. St. Mark tells us that

When Jesus Saw Their Faith

not his, mark you, He said unto the sick of the palsy, "Son, thy sins he forgiven thee." We have often got to forgiven thee." We have often got to exercise faith for others; there are plenty of poor paisled folk around us, weak-kneed, jelly-fish kind of creat-ures, who will never get to heaven, unless we exercise faith on their be-

I know a man who, as far as talent goes, is fearfully deficient; he cannot go through a sentence without stam-mering; he cannot sign a note, and yet, wherever be goes, souls get saved and become Christians. You will find out the secret only by living with him. out the secret only by itying with him, and then you will see that sometimes for whole nights at a time, he lays on his face before God pleading for souls and interceding with God for the wandering ones.

"Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees, And looks to that alone Laughs at impossibilities

And cries, 'It shall be done.'

I do not think I need enlarge upon the matter further. In each principle that I have touched upon there is food for much thought, and many papers could be written. I slucerely trust could be written. I slucerely trust that we, the shupherds of the sheep, may be enabled, by the assisting grace of God, to be truly successful in our warfare and work for Him, Who "unde Himself of no reputation, and heenne obedient unto death, that He might redeem us and present us faultless before the presence of His Glory with exceeding joy."

Were the whole realm of nature min., That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all."

Abraham Lincoln and the Bible.

"I was invited out to the Soldiers' Home to spend the night," writes Mr. J. Speed. This was the summer before the assassination. "As I entered the room, near night, he was sitting the room, near night, he was sitting near a window intently reading his Bible. Approaching him, I said, 'I am glad to see you so profitably engaged.' Yes,' said he, 'I am profitably engaged.' Well,' said I, 'fir you have recovered from your scepticism,' I am sorry to say that I have not.' Looking sorry to say that I have not.' Looking me earnestly in the face, and placing his hand upon my shoulder, h's anki, 'You are wrong, Speed; take all of this book upon reason that you can, and the halance on faith, and you will live and die a happler and better mau." A change like that which marked the closing years of the martyr President also attended the last days of Joshua Speed; for before big death, in 1852, he eutered the communion of the beloved church of his devoted wife.—Western Christian Advocate. e earnestly in the face, and placin

The only safe way to climb life's indder is to keep looking up.

-0-New truths will always break the hottles that held old thoughts. ---

Theological changes do not affect divine truth any more than travelers' books affect the shape of the earth. --

If you depend on the price paid for your redemption you must not forget that the purchase makes you God's

SKAGWAY ITEMS

The Scal-Saving Work in the Alaskan Town-New Quarters and Barracks-News From Jim Hanson.

By H. N. MeNAUGHTON.

Skagway still exists. The followers of Jesus are still alive and souls are being saved through the power of God.

We have had some blessed meetings lately, several souls have been saved, and backstiders reclaimed. God is truly working with the people in this place, many are under conviction, and we are looking for victory.

we are looking for victory.

One poor lanckslider was on his way out from Dawson, after being away from with and family for over two years, and to use his own words) it was a question in his mind whether he would ever return to them. God's would ever return to them. the Salvation Army meeting, where he the Salvation Army meeting, where he came to himself, like the prodigal of old; he ename out to the ponition torm, cried for mercy, and was accepted. I will never forget his cry to God, to restore unto him his muhbood.

Praise God, he left on the first bont, with the full determination of doing with the full determination of doing

the will of his Father in heaven and to be re-united with his dear family. May God keep him true. If the Army bad done nothing more than reclaim this one son! itself, it would amply repay all the efforts put forth, but, praise God, it is only a small fraction of the work done here.

The past week has been a very busy one, what with vacating our old hall one, what with vacating our old hall and moving into our new one and fixing it up, etc., étc. Capt. Gooding and Lieut. Long have been kept very active, the change, however, is for the better, and the good work goes on. One more soul at the hollness meciliary restanding One more soul

Our Natives

Just now a great feast is going on amongst the natives at Klukwan. We are looking forward to the time when are looking forward to the time when this foolish custom will be a thing of the past. The Lord is wonderfully enlightening them; some, nay, many, of them turning out to be regular Blood-and-Pire soldiers of the Cross. Bro. Jim Hanson writes cheerfully from his prison cell in Sitia, where from his prison cell in Sitia, where the marked of the soldiers of death for the marked of the soldiers of the con-line and the soldiers of the con-lines about of the soldiers of the con-lines and the soldiers of the soldiers of the lates and the soldiers of the soldiers of the lates and the soldiers of the soldiers of the lates and the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers and the lates and the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the lates and the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the lates and the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the lates and the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the lates and the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the lates and the soldiers of the so

the mirder of the Hortons, which took place about, or shortly artier, the time of the Indian feast inst year. It is comforting to know that he is trusting Jesus and that he is at perfect peace with Him. He forcibly reminds us of

I will give you an extract from his last letter to me; it is the first time he alludes to his trouble. In speaking of Christiau friends visiting him and

talking to him about Jesus, he says :
"I feel very happy all the time with "I feel very happy all the time with them, and I wish you will be the same way. Pray for all your friends that are in Skauswy; traft to them; make them believe in Christ; talk to them from all your heart, so they will come to Jesus. And Indians that are your friends, make them think of Christ; they are illice lost sheep, gather them in n good house, break them in their heart, don't he afraid to preach to them of Christ. There is so many going to lase themselves in this world.

"You know they will have a feast this year up in Chileat, and I got into this trouble in account of Indian cus-toms, so they might be in trouble themselves, and I will be very sorry to hear if they will get into trouble in account of the Indian customs; and I think you will be the same way,

Yes, Bro. Hanson knows we would be sorry to hear of any more of them getting into trouble over those foolish Indiau eustoms.

Bro. Benson, of the Skeena River, is Bro. Benson, of the Siceena River, is here, and reports grand work going on among his people, but as this letter is already quite long, I will have to re-serve a report of the same for my

PICTURES OF EUROPE.



Pickering Tor, Derbyshire, England, This is a hure natural monthlits, which rises above the river some fifty feet.

A man's profession is like a founda-tion; it is not a house, but it gives you a good idea of what it will be.



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The Commissioner's Visit to St. John.

From the concurring reports of Major Pickering, Staff-Capt. Phillips, and the Press, as well as the enthusiastle way in which Lient.-Colonel Mrs. Read spoke of it, it is certain that the recent meetings, which the Commissloner conducted in St. John, N. B., were undoubtedly the most successful series of meetings and officers' councils ever conducted in that city. The andiences at the public meetings were most representative, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. The new Social Institution for women, which was opened by the Commissioner, is an excellent, well-built, and well-fitted-up edifice, which is seen rather to disadvantage in the view on our front page. Miss Booth is most delighted with its nequisition, and says that it is by far the best justitution of the Territory. In deference to the wishes of the St. John people, it will be named the Evangeline Home,



Fresh from the victories of a splendid campaign in the Eastern Province, the Commissioner proceeds almost immediately to Winnipeg for the opening of the new Citadel. Our Western comrades will give our leader a grand oration on her arrival in their midst. -0-

The Century Soul-Saving Campaign is being prosecuted with vigor in To-ronto. Llent.-Colonel Margetts con-ducted meetings at the Temple last week-end, which were singularly successful, and resulted in the salvation of eight souls.

The series of meetings conducted at Dovercourt by Brigadier Gaskin and staff has been a source of great encouragement to the soldlers, and will doubtless prove an impetus to our work in the vicinity. The Brigadier's final Sunday was successful, in spite of the unfavorable weather.

---We regret to learn of the recent fliness of Major Southall. The Major has been unable to leave his room for couple of days. We are glad to note that he is now recovering.

Major Turner is at present taking a tour through the Northern Section of the C. O. P., and expects to make arrangements for several new open--0-

Licut. Colonel Mrs. Read is now engrossed in arrangements for the Result Annual Colonel Mrs. Read in the Temple, Thursday, 13th inst. Mrs. Read will present the yearly report. Mr. A. E. Kemp. M.P., will occupy the chair, and several prominent etities will grace the occasion with their presence. presence. -0-

Major Collier speaks hopefully of

Brampton. The Major conducted the week-end meetings at this corps.

--∞-Staff-Capt, and Adjt. Morris had a magnificent time at tiverside last week-end; three souls and splendid crowds were encouraging features.

The Western tour of the Chief Secretary has been exceedingly trying on account of blizzards and cold weather. The Colonel, however, has been well received and has conducted some magnlicent meetings.

The news from Skagway continues to be most cheering. The Arctic weather has by no means dampened the ardor with which our officers there are pushing forward the claims of the war in that country.

The regular noonday meetings with the employees of the Christic Brown Biscuit Factory will be placed in the hands of the H. Q. Staff during the



November 26th, 1900.

The most exciting event of the polliworld has been the visit of Ex-President Kruger to France. He landed at Marselles on the 22ud of November, and was received by a tremendous crowd. His journey from there to Parls was like a triumphal procession. In Paris he was received by the French President, who returned his visit. There were no unti-British demonstrations, beyond one or two minor incidents.

Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, the direct representative of the French imperial dynasty, has been betrothed to Grand Duchess Helen of Russia. The Prince is a Russian officer.

The United States Government threatens to withdraw from the negotiations of the Allied Powers.

The United States is sending a warship to Asia Minor to enforce the claims for indemnities for damages to mission stations sustained in the Armenian massacres,

_ô-The Czar's illness is reported to have taken a serious course; however, con-flicting statements are circulated about this.

The Boers surprised an outpost of the "Buffs" near Balmoral. Six of the "Buffs" were killed, five wounded. and thirty taken prisoners.

Native servants declare that a large army of Boxers is marching against the Allies.

-0-A disastrous tornado struck Tennes see. At least fifty lives were lost and see. At least inty frees week lost and a great deal of dinnage was done to property. The faff end of the Tennessee tornido struck Ontario, causing considerable damage to property and vessels and the loss of several time. lives. -0--

Lord Roberts cables that the injuries received by the fall of his horse were only slight, ____

Colombo is undergoing another revolution. A British ship was seized by the Colombo Government and was converted into a gunboat. Great Britain is sending a warship to Colom-Great bo to demand satisfaction for the outrage.

The Boers met with heavy loss near Vaderspan, the Lancers charging through the flying Boer line doing g.eat damage.

It is reported that the illness of the King of Sweden is due to two mild paralytic strokes. He is reported to be favorably progressing.

The steamer "Olaf" was wrecked on Thursday night near Boule Island, 'chirty six persons perished.

A builer explosion caused the death of three men in a freight steamer at , a 0.8t. Marie,

GREETING

From the Pacific Province.

(By wire.)

Helena, Mont. WE THE OFFICERS ASSEM. BLED IN COUNCIL AT HELENA. SEND GREETINGS TO OUR BE-LOVED LEADER, THE COMMIS-SIONER, AND PLEDGE OUR-SELVES FOR FUTURE UNWAVER-ING SERVICE IN THE CAUSE OF SALVATION AND LOYALTY TO OUR GOD-HONORED FLAG.-Major Hargrave.

LT.-COL. MARGETTS AT THE TEMPLE

The two or three weeks' special meetings that were announced to be conducted at the Temple, were commenced on Friday night, with a very plessed meeting, at which a fairly good crowd was present. Mrs. Mar-getts was in charge, and was assisted by Staff-Captain Manton and several others. It was announced that the Lieut.-Colonel would lead, but he was



DR. DANIELS. Mayor of St. John, N.B.

unavoldably prevented from being present, but us Mrs. Margetts was there we had a nice thus and one soul came forward. Adjt. Cameron had provided tea and a light lunch, which, we believe, was heartly appreciated and equally enjoyed by all. The Saturday night's meeting was led by Lieut-Colonel Margetts, and was very good indeed.

was very good Indeed, Sunday was grand, although the

Stinday was graind, atthough the weather was very Inclement.
The Colonel's address in the morning on "Love" was splendld, and we believe those who were privileged to hear it feel the necessity more made ever of having the perfect love of which the Colonel studies. New souls which the Colonel spake. Four souls came forward and we believe they were set free.

The open-airs all day were good. A

nice crowd of soldlers turned out for

The night meeting was a fitting wind-The night meeting was a fitting wind-up to a good day's meetings. The Col-onel's address was most linteresting. He spoke particularly on the 24th verse of the 13th chapter of Luke, and we believe those present were led to see the necessity of making sure of getting in at the right gate. The Colonel dwelt at some length on the awfulness of the state of a soul that awfulness of the state of a soul that would on the Judgment Day find out that they were not good enough to enter in. At the close of the prayer meeting we were well repaid for our day's labor by seeing twelve souls kneeding at the penittent form, monot whom are some very promising cases. We wound up at a late hour, every hody dancing happy.

We are preying that the remainder of the special meetings will be even greater than the commencement, G. W. Pencock.

MAJOR COLLIER AT BRAMPTON.

Major Collier has just spent a weekend at Brampton, where he had a very good time indeed. The meetings were very much enjoyed by those present. and many were under deep conviction, but would not yield to the Spirit's pleadings.

On Sunday afternoon the Major enrolled a young man as a soldier (this young man walked eight miles young man watken eight miss through a big snow storm to be enroll-ed), also commissioned a Secretary, Color-Sergt., and J. S. Sergt-Major. These comrades will, we feel sure, do their best in their separate duties to push on the work,

Capt. Calvert and Lieut, McGregor have things well in hand, and are looking forward to a successful winter's campaign.-T. H. C.

The best way to lift up the world is to lift up Christ,

There is a great difference between a scholar and a thinker. The man who is never yeary in well doing tions nothing well:

THE DINING-ROOM OF THE NEW ST. JOHN INSTITUTION.

Miss Booth at St. John, N.B.

The Most Brilliant Series of Meetings Yet Held in St. John-Sixteen Souls on Sunday-Successful Opening of the New Hospital and Rescue Home-What the Press Says-The Officers' Councils.

T is the unanimous opinion of the citizens of St. John that our be-loved Commissioner ranks among the front-rank speakers of the day, hence the interest manifested in her hence the Interest manifested in her visit to this city. Mafor Pickering, the alert P. O., assisted by a band of willing officers and soldlers, had laid lifs plans well, and the outcome has been the most brilliant series of nucel-lags ever held in the history of the Army in this place.

Army in this place.

We were glad to be privileged to greet our beloved leader, who arrived safely on the C. P. R. Express, accompanied by her fathrul armorbearer, Adjt. Welch, and ter mitring Secretary, Adjt. Griffith Willie and Pearl were also in evidence. The Commissioner was a trifle tired, but full of expectancy for the couling campaign. paign

It has been assigned to your humble representative to give the Cry renders a slight idea of the Mechanics' In-stitute meetings—to describe them adequately is impossible,

The weather prophet was against us; The weather prophet was against us; the storm-signals were up, and alto-gether the Indications were not cel-culated to haduce people to leave their countro table homes. Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the clou's, a large crowd bad gathered at the doors of the half as early as 145, and by 2:30 the building was filled, and when the opening song was given out. h was gorged to its utmost capacity. Senting-room and long disappeared. and every nook and corner where standing-room could be got was taken up. It was a thoroughly representative crowd. The leading lights of the erowd. The leading lights of the legal and medical professions were there, intermingled with not a few of St. John's prominent business men. ly represented—all eager to hear and s: e Miss Booth, whose name is revered

by all classes,
When the Commissioner cotered the plutform, accompanied by Major Pick-ering and Willie and Pearl,

A Perfect Ningara of Applause

greeted her. Soldiers and friends clapped their hands, while the band instruments poured forth a veritable evelone of welcomes.

After the opening song, the worthy P. O., in bis own terse in mener, extended to our leader ten thousand hearty welcomes back to St. John. hearty welcomes back to St. John. The Major's remarks were repeatedly punctuated by the applause of the an-imated crowd before him, especially when he referred to the onward strides the work has taken under the geiding hand of our able leader.

The Major also introduced Willie and Pearl, who sang and did their motions to the intense delight of the andlence.

After prayer by Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Read, the Commissioner rang a solo to her own accompaniment on the to her own accompaniment on the harp, assisted by Adft. Griffith with the mandally

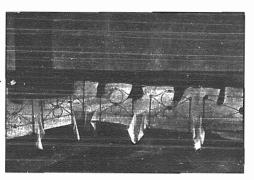
The Commissioner then innuched in-The Commissioner then inunched in-to her subject, and for over an hour-held the vast audience spell-bound with her eloquent description of "The Song of the City." It was a pungent address, full of force and carrying conviction on its wings. A wonderful

piece of word-painting.

After a short, but red-hot, prayer meeting, one soul sought and f und

drawing-card, and once more our brave leader faced a vast sea of humanity. It was a monstrous meeting.

After the opening song the Chancel-lor and Staff-Capt, Jost prayed, Major Pickering soloed, and the Commissioner to truly God-inspired prophe essistanted off with what proved to be the most direct conscience-galpping address ever listened to. of an hour and a half a regular tornade of divine truth was poured out from her lips. Senreely an individual moved, and when the Major started moved, and when the Major started the prayer meeting, the fishers were at their post and did their work well, to their eternal credit. A bull in the meeting and the first two souls are on short knees. The third was a vol-unteer from the back of the building. The soldiers fought nobly and stuck to their guns till, at 10:20, the eleventh soul found its way to the Mercy Seat. It was 11:30 when the P. O. pronounced the benediction. Thirteen souls were the visible results, but we caunot but believe that eternity will show a vast crowd who, that night, saw the fallacy of a feather-weight religion. Sixteen souls were registered for the day. Praise God!-The Chancel-



ONE OF THE DORMITORIES OF THE NEW ST. JOHN HOME.

The vast crowd had sat for pearly two hours, and searcely a soul had moved. Many expressions were given, among them a prominent Cath-olic gentleman, who had never heard Miss Booth, was loud in his commend-ation of the brilliant address that had fallen from her inspired lips. A truly wonderful meeting, was the un'versal verdict

Rain Couldn't Keep Them Back.

A drenching rain had set in. Notwithstanding this, however, the crowd withstanding this, however, the crowd literally poured into the Institute for the ulght meeting. Six o'clock found a large number standing in the philoss rain waiting for the doors to open. The building was pucked long before the time announced for the commencement of the gathering. "One Side too High" had proved a good Opens the New Hospital and Rescue Home in St. John, N.B.

LOSE to the brilliant and unpre-cedented Sunday in the Mechan-les' Institute, which resulted in sixteen souls seeking pardon, came the drawing-room meeting in connection with the opening of our new Hospital

The Commissioner

and Social Home Over two hundred invitations were based, and from two o'clock to four friends began to arrive, until the spac-Prenus negan to arrive, until the spac-lous rooms of our new premises pre-sented a most animated appearance. Excimantious of delight were heard on every hand as the visitors inspected the various wings of the building. By four o'clock the large work-room

was crowded to overflowing by the leading citizens, to listen to our beloved Commissioner pleading the cause

of our similing and suffering sisters.
The following were present: Judge
Forlies, Judge Ritchle, His Worship
the Mayor, Alderman Kendrick, Lady Tilley, Rev. A. J. Richardson (Hector Trinity Church), Rev. Dr. Gates, Rev. Dr. G.o. Steel, and several other min-isters; Joseph H. Bullock, Esq., and Mrs. Bullock, and a large number of other prominent citizens; over ren other pronument chizens; over feu-members of the medical profession, in-cluding Drs. J. S. Walker, Ski'mer, and Ellis, who are attached to the Hospital and give their services grat-

nitously.

Proupt to time. Judge Forbes enered, followed by the Commissioner, the Provincial Officer, and Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Read (Women's Social Secretary).

After the opening song and prayer, the chairman, Judge Forbes, expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be present on this occasion. He said he had great hopes for the Homes for

two reasons: (1) Because there was no hospital of the kind, and one was n. eded. (2) Because he telt the Salvan. eded. (2) Because he telt the Salva-tion Army was the peop c to do the work needing to be done. Coming to the meeting, the chairman said, he had been thinking of the parable of the lost sheep; the cluebes were doing well, and were careful in body-ing after the ninety-nine.) In ONE-was not being looked after as it should be 'The Samble schedel, sentimed. he. The Sunday schools, continued the chairman, were looking after the ONE, but there were the eight or nine missing ones. He firmly believed that this organization (the Salvation Army)

this organization (the Salvation Armay) was for the purpose of hading after the missing ones. (Applause) As the chairman of the Victorian Order of Nurses, he was glad this hospital was opened in the city, as they had to send their nurses to Montreal to be trained. Continuing, the chairman said he heartly welcomed Miss Booth to the city, and thanked God, and thanked the Commissioner. for the work being done in the city. (Loud applause.)

The chairman left no uncertain idea

about his unbounded confidence in and sympathy with, the Salvation

Imy.
Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Read. Women's Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Read, women's Social Secretary, beaming all over her tace, was called upon to speak, and expressed the delight and encourage-ment that the Commissioner's presence on this occasion was to them. Mrs. Read quoted some touching incidents in connection with the work

The event of the afternoon was

The Commissioner's Address.

All trace of weariness and fations consequent on the Sanday's great meetings, vanished as she arose to meetings, vanished as she arose to address the meeting. Our beloved leader's reception must have convinced her how deep was the affection of all classes for Canada's

affection of all classes for Canada's intrepid leader.

After briefly thanking the chairman for his warm welcome, the Commis-sioner plunged into her theme. How sioner plunged into her theme. How this crowd of cultured people listened as she told the story of the Calvary-inspired scheme for lifting the failth and alleviating the suffering of the

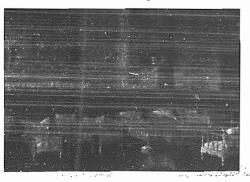
Speaking of her own experience, the Speaking of her own experience, the Commissioner said: "My past has been consecrated to it; my present is glorified by it; my future is pledged to it." Referring to the challmant's to it." Referring to the chairman's enlogy of the Army's work, the Commissioner said she considered it worthy of all the high words of esteem spoken by the chairman. Our leader patt a graceful tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, who so gen-erously came forward to our help by advancing the money to enable us to seize the chance of doing this great work. The Commissioner humorously said she considered she should promote him (Mr. Bullock) to be "Colonel." (Laughter) Our friends have proved themselves for years staunch friends

of the Army.

The Army, continued the Commissioner, has left its impress by its 35 years' work in every land and eline. and the hard, faithful labors of the

and the hard, fathful labors of the 15,000 officers. Reference to our grand old prophet of God and the apostle of the poor—the General— evoked loud and continuous applause. The Commissioner then divided up into two sections her address; the Whence cane we? (2) Where are we? With doquent words our leader spoke of the hundreds of the braves and noted able officers who have come from the cases of doots and how average the lowest depths and been saved, and developed into such mighty instruments for God. But many of them had come from the highest circles, and imbued with the passion of love for the lost were bending every energy the same purpose.
There are we? In the only place

Where are we? In the only place where it's any use to be-"In the gates of Evil." No one could estimate the value of our street parades and work of that kind. Ringing in the ears of ten thousands of the most helpless and degraded the message of hope and salvation. A quiet hush fell upon that gathering as they listened to the story of the eight-year-old child who ran away from a hard, tyrannical



THE NURSERY BEDROOM, EVANOELINE HOME, ST. JOHN, N.B.

As He Called Moses, So He Calls YOU.

A WORD TO CANDIDATES.

By THE COMMANDANT.

"And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a fame of fire out of the midst of a bush; and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed."

A BUSH! That was a strange thing to be made the medium of revelatlon between God and man.

Moses had seeu thousands of them in his forty years' sheep-tending ex-perience. A more common, unlikely, unatter-of-fact affair could not be concelved. But note-it was an ordinary thing with an extraordinary look.
was a common bush, but it was

A Rush on Pire:

and within the fire was an angel, and the augel had a voice. Now, remem-ber Moses' preparation! Don't forget, he had passed through his school. This sight was intended for Moses,

This sight was intended for Moses, and for Moses alone. That is clearly proved by the volce which spoke his name and no other. It was given to Moses, precisely because Moses was prepared to receive it.

Somebody says. "Oh, if I could see a burning bush, if a vision of that sort could come to me, how sure should I be of God's eathing. I'd be conrageous then, sure cuough." Brother, sister, when your sight is prepared for the vision of God as was Moses', when you are willing to close your eyes to the temporal things of life as Moses shul his upon the treasures of Egypt, on will be astonished in how many you will be astonished in how many ways God will speak to you, and how ways God will speak to you, and how unity of the most commonplace affairs of life will appear as lit with inspira-tion from on high. Round about you tiver are any number of burning bushes, could you but see them. There is no scarcity of signs to call you to duty: no want of sounds, shrill as a duly: no want of sounds, sain as a bugle clarion, summoning you to ser-vice. It's your sight and your hearing that are defective.

Now, take two or three illustra-

Sappose God Should So Inspire You

with the truths of eternity, as that you should really BELIEVE them as well should really BELLEVE them as well as talk about them, see what would happen. To begin with, your eyes would open to see the exceeding stardness of SIN, the curse, the blight, the destruction it is in itself. You would see how it has filled Henveu with uncartaing and hell with despuir. Then, with such enlightened eyes, you would walk your own street, and what would wank your own street, and what would happen? Ordinary, common-place incldents, witnessed a thousand times, would become burning bushes, with an angel's voice speaking out of each. Then, possessing the spirit that Moses had, you would "turn aside to

Again, supposing God had muned with your spirit about His love, breathed into you the beauty of benevolence, the thousand joys that spring from an unselfish life; and sup posing with these feelings He turned posting with these feelings file turned you loose as a witness of the ordinary pursuits of those about you. Why, every sellish, money-grabbing, cass-loving, cross-shirking soul you met would be a bush on fire calling you

Some of you, perhaps, haven't much faith in hell. That is because you have so little deading with God. When you have communed with Him sufficiently to know the size of the crime that rejects such love as His, you will get a gillings of what must be the get a glumps of what must be the terror of an adequate and just penalty for such rejection. With that conviction in your mind, there will be any number of burning bushes cross your path. The drunkard will singger against you as a candibate for helt. The little ones, who "were like troopers" cre they teach their teens, will be going to the same place. Rich and poor, not regarding class or creed, will appear to you as forming one glastly procession to the burning lake, crying as they go.

"Who Shall Dallyon IIs?

I tell you, if you saw a man drown-ing, there would be there a sign power-ful enough to appeal to your pluck. If ful enough to appeal to your pluck. If you saw a ship shiking, you would want no telling to man the pumps. How is it you feel so little, and accomplish so little, while so many around you die the death that never dies? It is, my friend, not for want of burning bushes, but because you have no eyes to see and no ears to hear.

hear.
When God sees that you are of the sort that "turn aside to see." He will make every misery in this world a mouth-plece, and the common, ordinary place whereupon you stand where "holy ground." Take off your shoes, man, which is only another way of saying, take off your hat and show your respect to the occurrences that fill up every twenty-four hours. God wants to show us how our every-day walk is full of significance. 1 joyful thing to stand for hope joyful thing to stand for nope minus, hopelessuess, and light in the dark. Instead of sucering at the harlot, and announcing yourself shocked when you read from your newspaper some report of open shame, you should be regarding the world's misfortunes as the mandates of duty.

"I know their sorrows," sale voice out of the dush; "I have seen the affliction of My people, and have heard their cry." That will be the burden of most of the busines you meet. See that you auswer fittingly.

Observe, too, one of the character-istics told of the bush was, that "It burned with fire and was not con-sumed." That is a characteristic of burned with are and was not con-sumed." That is a characteristic of all God's revelations to man. They are unconsumable. Every appeal to your conscience, my friend, has the element of eternity in it. Every ca-ted duty, my slumbering brother, will be

Remembered for Ever!

Don't suppose that the burial of the man is the end of the matter, so far as you and he are concerned. You will man is the end of the matter, so are as you and he are concerned. You will be called to account for your doings as regards blm another day. Remember, there is such a thing as NEGLECT. Many a soul has been shut out of Many a soul has neen suit out of Henven through neglect. Neglect of duty, shirking of the cross, shrinking from shame, are great slus in God's estimation. It is hard to b-lieve that the man who walks through life with never a care for his brother's soul, or estimate, for his dislatences with a a struggle for his deliverance, with a heart that might be cast-iron, so far as its feelings for anybody clse's welfare but his own are concerned-it is hard work to believe that such an one nard work to believe that such an one as that will get past the Bar, without a good many things to answer for. What are you going to say to God about these suffering, scarmbling, starving south up your street and through your city?

What Shall You Say to God, Mother,

about that mesaved son or daughter? Husband, your unsaved wife? Friend, your mesaved companion? You are your brother's keeper, and your broth-er's soul should have been a flaming beacon, lighting up the path of self-surrender. And so the memories of your opportunities will live on. They will not be consumed by years; they will ont be consumed by years; they will come up again. You will answer for the way you have acted after seeing the signals of distress around

How would you estimate the conduct of the ilfeboat erew who, having seen the signals of distress, through fear of tempest or fove of case, let the nariners go down without proffered aid? Such a record as that against any crew would be an everlasting dis-grace. Don't forget to practice, as

regards the greater wants of men's souls, what you preach about their temporal calamittes.

To your duty, quick, and may God help you. Amen!

The Dynamic Quartette.

On Friday, Nov. 9th, we said goodbye to our Oshawa comrades, and took our departure for

Bowmanville.

where, in front of the large barracks, we put up our streamer, announcing as follows:

SPECIAL REVIVAL MEETING TO NIGHT

BY DYMANIC QUARTETTE.

Here we met Capt, and Mrs. White, with 70 warrlors by their side. "Three Hours at the Cross" was announced for the Friday night. We were pleased to have with us Major Turner. A good start was unade for the ten days' campaign, with three souls out for salvation. Amongst those present we were glad to meet Barrister Galbraith, whose "delight is in the law of the were glad to meet Barrister Guideling, whose "delight is in the law of the Lord day and night," and who is still fighting in the ranks of the Army as a loyal soldier. Also many other tried and faithful followers. Saturday night

An Old Man.

with the assistance of his aged wife, ade his way up to the front to flud the Saylour.

the Saviour.

Sunday was a day of blessing indeed.

Sixty-one were on the march afternoon and night, and large crowds gatheredinside. At night Capt, and Mrs. White salid good-bye for the North-West, where he hopes to have better leatth by the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. where he hopes to have better hearts by the change of climate. Portage la Prairie will welcome our comrades, whom many were sorry to part with. A neat sum was handed to them to help them in their traveling. At the help them in their traveling. At the farewell meeting two souls were de-livered from sin's bondage. Before the Captala went away he commis-sioned over twenty Locals.

Monday was spent in visiting converts, etc. At night we had counter attractions to contend with, yet a

attractions to contend with, yet a good time was spent.
Tuesday one out for the blessing. Each morning, at 9:30, a special officers' prayer meeting is held. Much of the time is spent in visiting and inviting the neople to the meetings. Wednesday we again held forth. Thursday a break was again made and

Four Sonls Captured.

Four-Souls Laptured.

Friday night was set apart for soldiers and Christians only. All present examined their own hearts, and the result was that eight walked out for the blessing of sanctification.

Saturday Capt. Cornish and Lieut. Pynn went back to do meetings at Oshawa, while Adjt. Newman and Capt. Trickey remained over at Bownanville for Sunday. Saturday night one soul found salvation.

Sunday, although not having the

one son found sarvation.

Sunday, although not having the most pleasant weather, yet we had fair crowds, and three souls at aight. A very pleasant part of the proceedings was the

Enrolment of Ten Converts

right on the spot, and we believe they right on the spot, and we believe they are of the first quality. One counnde, in testifying, said that some people were "lartars" of sinners, but he be-lieved he and one of his comrades there with him, who had often drank together, were "creamtartars." We were very leth to leave Rowman-ville, as we had "ten days of bless-lings," having seen 14 out for salvation and nine for sanctification, making a total of 23. The four Junior meetings were a great help to the children's

Capt. Downey, of the East Ontario Province, and Capt. Maggie Howcroft take charge. We return again to Osli-awa, for three or four days. More anon.-N. R. T.

There are some Christians that may be pinched everywhere but in the pec-ket without feeling pain.

The Songsters' Successes

Big Times in Muskoka - Crowds Very Ap-preciative - Walting for Delayed Train—Many Souls Saved.

Train—Hany Souls Saved.

Arrived at the County Town of Muskoka, Parry Sound. Adjt. Brie & Co. were on hand with a hearty welcome, further proved in its tangibility by the substantial fowl cupper provided for the troup, which prognosticated good things. Wednesday, despite storm and snow, a goodly number applauded, smiled and appreciated the Life Boat service. An unlooked-for disturbance, in the shape of the ladies' bugaboo, "a wee mousle," brought the enjoyable proceedings to a sudden close.

mousie," brought the enjoyable pro-ceedings to a sudden close. Although on Thursday there were strong counter attractions, yet the musical entertainment brought a crowd and again elicited rounds of applause. One brother had walked in the storm One brother had walked in the sterm and through snow some 18 luches deep and unbroken, to both meetings. Bracebridge said, "Come again, and we'll give you turkey." Yes, adjuant, we will. Here we said good-bre to Capt. Stickells, with much regret. Utterson. This, our next stopping.

place, was reached on the evening train in time for practice and to put up the Life Boat lixtures, when the crowd started to arrive. A sleighing party of the Bracebridge corps, Adjutant in charge, came over to help in the program of the evening very materhally. A cup of tea after the Life Boat service, and then to station, where the pleasant (?) news of a probable wait until morning brought consternation and dismay to Major, whose "Whoo dear me!" often repeated, had a decidedly nameling effect on the rest of the troup, who were bound to make light of the delay. (A displaced track and three cars off had caused 11.) I made good use of three valless for sleeping accommodation. Lieut. Gravelt slept the sleep of the just leaning on Capt. Pattenden's motherly breast. until the admonition of "My dear, the eat's too much," and sundry quick removals and the side-splitting laughremovats and the side-splitting laugh-ter as the result of said and other unique remarks, wore the evening pleasantly away. Capt. Carwardine's "Count your blessings" was heartily concurred in, especially when a face, all beaming with smiles, (Major's), was announcing ail right, tracks chara-But weren't we "appy" when, at 2 am, we hearded the train. But weren't we "appy" wa.m., we hoarded the train.

Huntsville. Half au hour's exciting travel and See. Hunt, of Huntsville, welcomed us to conduct us to the quarters, where a spread-out by Cap-tains Clink and Bond, made the third meal between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. caused us to say, Muskoka's n 'deer.'"

Saturday night, snowing hard, did not deter the Huntsvilleites turning out en masse, and out-crowding the barracks' fullest capacity, making one of the best financial returns on the entertalnment.

entertainment.

Sunday's rain and sleet, with the
choristers singling, "By floods and
flames surrounded," and practically
demonstrating it, brought larger
crowds, and the "grand finale" at
night, when Major Turner was powerful and convincing to the extent of
bringing out eleven souls to the Mercy
Sent, among them some beautiful Juncrosses, which were soul-meiting in ior cases, which were soul-meiting in their earnestness and faith.

Monday, musical meeting and slush and rain outside, but still the harracks well filled, and every selection, vocal or otherwise, applauded to the echo by the appreciative crowd, which was more than veclerous when the Major announced that the songeters were to come again. The enrolment at the close touched one poor backsilder's beart, and the addition of six bright solliers to the corm beauth for wealth. heart, and the addition of six brigon soldiers to the corps brought her weet-ing to the Mercy Seat, where God glor-iously forgave and the brightened love-light of the new creation lightened up-the face of the wanderer, as she told of vows renewed to God taking of the place in her life once more. The shout of victory was re-echoed till we almost thought we heard the singing of the New Jerusalem above. Hallelyjah and praise to Him for ever and ever.-An observer.



PALMERSTON. - Yesterday very wet, consequently the crowds not very large. The devil thought he very large. The devil thought ne very large. The devil thought ne would have a victory, but he got left. Capt. Hancock and Lieut. Fennacy Cowan, Treas.

Results Encouraging.

SOMERISET, Ber.—Since last report the soldiers have been encouraged by seeing six hacksilders return. Every-thing seems to be on the up-grade. Capt. Bell and Lieut. McLeod are the Capt. Bell and Lieut. McLeod are the right officers in the right place. We have been bolding on for a considerable time without accing any visible results for our labors, hence it was very encouraging to see two sinners kneeling at the feet of Jesus on Sunday alght last. One dear brother had a severe stringle to get the light, but before rising from his knees he fell before rising from his knees he fell a severe struggle to get the light, but before rising from his knees he fell that God had met him. We are look-log for a real soul-saving winter.—J. H., S. C.

A Succession of Specials.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Specials have been the order of the day of late. Endarp Perry spent three days with us, and then came the "Red-Hot Brigade," neconganited by Capits. Stoakes and Gamble, and Lieut. Scott. They spent four or five days with us, get-ting ready for a tour through North Dakota. Now we are alone, yet not alone, for God is with us, and two souls have sought salvation this week. Crowds are increasing.-J. C. H.

The Right Material.

EDMONTON,—Last week wweek of victory. Finances good, Crys all sold, and one soul. J. S. Was Crys all sold, and one soul. J. S. S.-M. McKay farewelled on Frilary night, and goos to Tacoma, Wash., where we believe he will be a blessing, as he was here. God bless him. Bro. Andrew Miller, who was here for a time, has also gone. Come again, Bro. Miller. We are always glad to see your smilling face. We enunet boost of great numbers in our corps, but our sodders are of the right material. We love Gei and hate sin and the J. S. S.-M. ial. We love Ged and hate sin and the devil, and are determined to fight until we conquer.—Thos. Livingstone, Capt.

Anticipating the Colonei's Visit.

SPOKANE, Wash.—A bnekslider came to the penitent form last Suuday and asked the Lord to pardon him. He has since testified to the fact that he has no desire to go back again. On Monday night our hearts rejoiced On Monday night our liearts rejoiced over a young man who expressed his intention of leading a Christian life, whether it should be in the Salvation Army ranks or elsewhere, after which be knelt down and gave his heart to God. We are praying that we may have n glorious time when Coloud Jacobs comes amongst us. God hiess him! Stuners secking Christ, and His Kingdom extended, is the desire of our efficers and soldiers—loc Logan. our officers and soldiers .- Joe Logan.

P. O. and Chancellor with Us.

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HOTHWELL, Ont.—In spite of the
heavy snow storm, Nov. 13th, a nice
erowd turned out to give Major Me
Millan, Staff-Capt. Rawling, and the
Boy Trumpeters a welcome. The boys
played well, and the Major's talk was
effective. The meeting closed carly
on account of their having to leave the
same night for London.—Capt. Harman.

Coffee and Cake Scolal.

MISSOULLA, Mont.—Last Saturday night we had a coffee and enke seelal, attended by a good crowd. Everybody enjoyed it. Our crowds are increasing and many are under conviction. On Tuesday night one precions soul accepted Christ as his Saviour. Praise the Loid J-J, R. F., R. C.

C undid to Moore Farewells.

STRATFORD, Ont.-We were pleas ed to have Ensign Hoddinett with na again, but on account of long-continagain, but on account of long-contin-ted rains, the crowds were small. Nevertheless God was present and four lads requested our prayers. God liess them and help them to yield to His Spirit's strivings. We were sorry to part with Cand. Moore, our Junior Sergt. Major. We miss her very much, but we know that our loss will be the Kingdom's guin.—Cand. J. Pletcher. intends taking his stand as a soldier,— Lient. H. Peard.

Oh, for a Harvest of Souls!

GALT.—Yesterday was very disa-greeable outside, but, thank God, we had a glorious time inside. God came had a glorious time inside. God came to our help, and we had the jay of capturing two souls. We believe they will make real good soldiers of the Cross. Galt is all right. The desire of courndes and officers is souls. Oh, for a harvest of souls:—Lieut. Carley.

Capt. and Mrs. White Bid Farewell.

LISGAR ST.—We had Capt, and Mrs. White with us on Sunday last, It was the occasion of their final fare-well before leaving for the West. Although it rained all day, large crowds terned out to give them a hearty sendoff. The Captain put all his energies into the day's fight. At night four precious souls knelt at the Cross. It was beautiful to see a man and his wife kneeling by each other's side erying to God for pardon while one of our sisters held the haby. God bless them! On Saturday night a mother's heart was made glad by her sou. officers and soldiers are going in this winter for mighty things.—A visiting officer.

Never-Give-In Spirit.

ST. JOHN II., Nild.—Sunday night we had the pleasure of having Adji. Boggs with us. Everybody was glad to see her. God's Spirlt worked upon the hearts of the unsaved, and we had the poy of seeing two souls in the Fountain. We trust they will prove good soldiers of the Cross. Our H. F. target of \$150 has been smashed. We are believing for greater victories, and are determined never to give iu. Cadet Burry.

The Final Farewell.

KALISPELL, Mont.-Soldiers and friends met at the officers' quarters on Thursday, Nov. 1st, it being the occas-lon of Lient. Tippett's final farewell from our midst. Many testified to the blessing the Lleutenant had been to them while here, and promised if they should never meet on earth again, they would meet in the land where we never say good-bye. While we regret they would meet in the land where we never say good-bye. While we regret the parting, yet we know all things work together for good to those who love God. On the 5th and 9th Ensign love God. On the 5th and 9th Emsign Statiger's smilling face was again seen. He is always welcome where your humble servant bolds forth. In one of the Emsign's meetings a poor drunk came to the pentient form. He said, "I have been drunk for three weeks: now I know there is a God. The Lord is coming down on me like a thousand of bricks." Whatever he meant I will leave the reader to imagine.—Lieut, J. W. Hovers. W. Bovyer.

Have Procured a Hall.

LISBON, N. D .-- We have just been LISBON, N. D.—We have just been here a few weeks, and, after some difficulty, have succeeded in getting a hall. Our first meeting, held on Sat urduy night, took the form of an anction sale of goods, and coffee and cake social. One sister asked an interest in our prayers. Sunday's meetings were very good. Lient. Potter and her mother, who is a loyal Salvationist from Lamoure, were with us for the week-end.—A, R. 11, B.

Sharing the Responsibility.

STRATHROY .-- The work is on the move here, and the soldiers are feeling their individual responsibility. Unity their individual responsibility. Unity is strength, and where every man pulse his shoulder to the wheel, the old charlot moves along. Our Master never did a battle lose. We have with us that man of God, Capt. Dowell, and his better half. They are hustlers. They know how to love God, the solders, and dying saids. The man and They know how to love God, the solders, and dying souls. The man and his wife, who were recently converted, are coming along with us, and we believe they are striving to save the Lord. Prayer and faith will bring the victory.—J. S. S. M. Gare.

A Soldier's Ten.

DESERONTO.-Meetings all day Sunday led by Lieut. Bryan. Six souls for the day. Good meetings all we.k. On Thursday night we had a soldiers ten and welcome to Capt. Dawson, Lieut. Bryan farewelled on Tuesday night. We shall miss her very much. night. -R. P.

Making Splendid Progress.

FENELON FALLS .- God's here is making good progress. Five have recently found a pardoning Sav-iour. Adjt. Burrows was with us for the week end, and bis landern service the week end, and his and successful.
Although we had a rain storm on
Sunday, God was with us in power.
The Adjutant's address at night was istened to with great attention, and the day's fight resulted in the capture of two prisoners.—Capt. and Mrs.

Splendid Open-Air Attendance.

GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Since last report two souls have found salvation.
Sister Hawkins is a spleudid War Cryboomer, and though she has a large business to look after, our sister finds time to boom the Cry, and is at her post in the open-air every night, yet she longs to do more for God and souls. Our crowds in the open-air are splendid, and give most liberally.--Nightingale.

JUNIOR WORKERS OF SPRINGHILL, N.S.



J.S. Teacher Minnie Matheson, B. of L. Sorgi,-Major Mrs. Donn, J.S. Teacher Anna Wyld. Mrs. Donn is an energetic worker, and collected \$15.00 for the Harvest

Sisters Wyld and Matheson take great interest in the J. S. work, and will probably become Caudidates for officership in the near future.

Secured a New Ball.

TILSONBURG, Ont.-This corps has been at a disadvantage lately, having no permanent building. A suitable hall, however, has now been seemed, which, after a lot of fixing and cleaning, has been made comfortable. Last Sunday night, in spite of the ponring rain, a good crowd assembled, and a splendid meeting was held. God's presence was felt, the devil was defeated, and four souls sought salvation.-B. G.

Two Backsliders Return

ORANGEVILLE. – The light, at times, is very hard, but with Jesus as our Captain, we mareh on to victory. Sunday, Nov. 11th, we felt the presence of God with us all day, and exche night meeting closed two souls were crying for mercy. Both were backsildors, one an ex-Lieutenant. He

whom she had been praying for for years, coming home a saved man. May he be kept. We are looking for an outpouring of God's Spirit on the Lisgar St. corps. Our efforts hast week resulted in the salvation of eight souls.

—S. McFarland, R. C.

A Prosperous Corps.

SYDNEY, C. B .- The war spirit is SYINEY, C. B.—The war spirit is still manifested in the Salvation Army at Sydney. Never before dld such crowds attend the meetings. Our fin-ances are getting better all the time. Since Capt. Lawes took charge, four months ago, \$300 have been spent on the renovation of the barracks and furnishing of the officers' quarters. furnishing of the officers' quarters. The corps is now free from debt. The soldiers were never in better spirits. Things all round have a distinct polish. This week six souls sought salvation. An enrolment is close at band. Both

Serious Accident to the Sergeant-Major.

VICTORIA, B. C.-After over a week of fighting in the open-air, and not a little hard work on the part of Eusign Cummins and his assistants. the barracks was declared inhabitable. and on Saturday night the first meetand on Saturday night the first meeting was held therein. Those of our readers who know Victoria will remember our pre-cent harracks as being the old Globe Restaurant. It has been intelly fitted up and has many advantages, being on the ground floor and situated on Yates of the Army's constitution of the ground floor and situated on Yates the Army's in exchanging and the reindexous mightly of dozens of all classes, whom or compacts of the Army's openatic stand, and the reinfervous nightly of dozens of all classes, whom we must will be led into our warm and cozy hall across the street. We done this winter, and souls brought to the Master, it is with sorrow that we have to report a serious accident to Serzi. Major Bromwell, which happened while at his work on Saturday. He received a shock of 500 volts of electricity besides a fractured arm and injuries to the head. At last reports from the Jublie Hospital he is doing as well as can be expected. We peay that he will be sustained in this time of trait, and speedily raised up to do of trial, and speedily raised up to do much more damage to the devil's king-

Soldlers in Good Fighting Trim.

soldiers in Good Fighting Trim.
VANCOUVER, B. C.—We have been lawing some grand times in Vancouver, and have had the yet of seeding couls saved had the yet of seeding trim and every time is proposed for course we are not going rest on our ones, nor on past victories, Adjt, and Mrs. Alward are in or doing their share of the fighting, with Cader Holder; and the same pirit is taking hold of the soldiers, Hallenjah; Adjt. Patterson, of the kirji East, and looks none the worse, kept busy. Some inautes of the Homes have been led to give their hearts to Jesus of here.—B. Norman, R. C. Betermined to Win Souls.

Determined to Win Souls.

LITTLE CHIRLNT. — After a week's trip we have arrived at Manimum island. We feel quite at home among the Indians. Glory to God for two souls on Sunday. We are determined to reach our soul-saving target.—Liett. Marskell.

Our Norwegian Comrade Farewells.

OTTAWA.-We had some glorious victories on Sunday. God's power was felt, the soldiers got revived, and six felt, the soldiers got revived, and six preclous souls plunged into the Foun-tain. Bro. Johansen, our Norwegian comrade, who has been with us four months, farewelled, and has gone to Chlengo. He came late our midst not knowing the language, but God has wonderfully helped blin. He can how sing and speak in the English tongue. May God bless him and keep him faithful. Ensign Ottaway at present is on rest and Capt. Wilson is in charge. We are working for God's glory. A. Prench, Sec.

God's Little Water-Proof Girl.

Outside, the rain was nouring heav By down; inside, sunshine was beam-Sunday afternoon meeting was in full swing. Shouting, waving, hand-clapping, sorg, and testimony all told of a salvation not interfered with by a wet, satisfation not interfered with ya wee, stormy day. Everybody seemed intent on brightiening the inside. Here comes another-MCS Aunty Wright, our trre-pressible, indefathable, and world-re-nowned War Cry anustier. A well-known shout of "GLORY" (It needs contints to reproduce 10 automatical) capitals to reproduce the amounced that the rain hadn't put out her soul dre, though the rain-drops were still dripping from her bonnet ties as she stepped on to the platform, and took a stepped on to the platterm, and took a scat at the Captain's right hand. A wake-up song, a hall-dujah hoe-down, and testimony followed in order. Said Auntle, among other original things. Auntile, among other original timigs. "Dat ole devil, he tole me not to come out to meetln' in de rain an' get meself wet; but i was determined to let him know that Katle Wright was fool's little water-proof girl'." Good for Auntile! Minute Kennedy.



A STRIKING AUSTRALIAN VICTORY

\$15,000 AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S SELF-DENIAL.

Message from the General to Commandant Herbert Booth.

We congratulate Commandant Herwe congramate Commandant Ref-bert Booth upon the triumphant result of his Seif-Denial appeal throughout the Colonles of Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia, New Zealand, as well as Java. Last year the effort realiz, d magnificent total of \$135,000, a total which, it is only fair to say, some of our best informed Australian friends considered could hardly be largely exceeded on this occasion.

\$150,000 is this year's grand total. As in England, so in Australia, the condition of our Indian comrades and their efforts to ameliorate the faminetheir efforts to ameilorate the familia-stricken masses formed a special place in the Australian appeal. The Gen-eral, on receiving the amouncement, at once cabled his hearty congratula-tions to the Commandant, and re-quested him to express to the officers and soldlers his high appreciation of their splendid toil and self-sacrifice.

UNITED STATES.

The first of a series of special holi-ness meetings has just been conducted by the Consul in the Memorial Hall. Sixteen souls sought the blessing.

The Commander has just returned stirring campaign in Chicago Sunday's meetings resulted in en souls. Twenty-four Cadets sixteen souls. sixteen soms. Twenty-four Cadets were also publicly commissioned for the Field. The Commander was accompanied by Colonel Higgins.

Brigadier Brengle's six days' cam-paign at New York 1, was singularly successful, and resulted in 104 souls at the Cross.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The General has just concluded an excellent campaign at Pontypridd, Wales, which included Local Officers' and Soidlers' Connells, holiness and salvation meetings. These meetings stirred up the whole neighborhood, and seventy souls came to the penitent

Some eight hundred corps were involved in the last great British Field change, which affected 1,500 officers.

The British Commissioner has decided to appoint capable and suitable Staff Officers as J. S. Divisional Sec-Sum Officers as J. S. Divisional sec-retaries, who will also combine with their duties the general duty of Divis-ional helper. The outside work of such Staff will be entirely devoted to the young people and children.

A company of Field Officers will sail for India very shortly. Several are already selected. ____

The Chief of the Staff has just passan improved plan of classification-for Cadets at the Training Home. More will be done for every Cadet, and better will be done for the best.

Adjt, Jack Stoker and Adjf. John Cater have Just taken their places as Advance Gnards io connection with the General's meetings. Their special work consists in getting hold of the "right sort" for the General's meet-lugs, and generally inspiring local faith and eathusiasm. ---

230 Cadets have just been commis-sioned for the Field at the Congress Hall, by Commissioner Coombs. -0-

The Sixteenth Anniversary of the Women's Social Work, celebrated at the Holborn Restaurant, proved the sors, this in respect to numbers, sympathy, and financial result. Amongst distinguished supporters who were present were the Hon. Sir Horace Tozpresent were the 160b. Sir Horace Toz-er, (chairman), supported by the Right Hon. Sir Algernon West, K.C.B.; the Hon. Sir John A. Cockburn, M.D.; Itev. H. It. Haweis, M.A.; Rev. Chas. Rev. H. R. Marcis, and others. Mrs. Booth's report was a corded on enthusiastic reception.

The Chief of the Staff has Just conducted another All-Night of Salvation at Penge. Forty-one cases came forward.

Adjt. Murray has written a hook on the Army's work in South Africa dur-ing the late war. It is now on the press and will sell for stapence.

Amongst the classes which have been started at I. H. Q. is a Salvation Army Theological Class, under the direction of Commissioner Howard. The subject of the Commissioner's first lecture will be, "The Scale of Theology" Theology."

Brigadier Howe has returned from South Africa, arriving on Saturday last. Arrangements are being made for him to have an appointment in Great Britain.

Special interest is attached to the visit of the Chief of the Staff to Stockholm and Copenhagen. His cam-paign will principally deal with the soldiers and Local Officers of both cities.

Mrs, Booth's short holiness meetings at Laura Place, Clapton, every Thursday afternoon at 3:15, continue to be well attended.

AUSTRALASIA,

The Commandant is improving slowly, and while weakness prevents an immediate return to public duty, he, nevertheless, is directing affairs at the Territorial Centre. -0-

In the unfortunate absence of the the unfortunate gosenee of the commandant, Mrs. Booth stepped into his shoes, so to speak, and delivered his fecture at the South Melbourne Town Hall, which was crowded with a delighted audience.

o Australia is now in the midst of ite annual Self-Denial Week -4-

"Cup Night" is the title given to a great Self-Depial demonstration to be great Self-Beinit demonstration to be conducted by the Commandant and Mrs. Booth in the Melbourne Town Hall. This will be the final battle, and in this meeting the result of the whole effort will be announced.

The Commandant is about to issue a Manual of Instruction for the J. S. Sergeants for the year 1901. Some striking features are introduced. It The first is now in the printers' hands. It will be a most valuable aid to Junlor workers.

The Indian boys continue to create great interest. They are now on tour in Queensland.

Lord Brassey, the late Governor of Victoria, on his arrival in Engtand, after a prolonged tour, received a very warm welcome from all classes; but the following letter, written to Mrs. Booth with his own hand, shows what a warm regard he has for Australia's leaders, and for the people of Australia. Among other things, he writes:

"Dear Mrs. Booth,"I have sent your touching letter to f.ord Hopetoun. I have asked him to help you. I shall always love Victoria. help you. I shall always love Victoria, and the kind, good friends there. I am sorry indeed to hear you have been

"May the Lord bless you and yours! "Your obedient friend. "BRASSEV."

Major Hunter, the Australian Field Secretary, is in a very weak state of health, suffering, it is feared, from consumption.

INTERNATIONAL.

A gentleman, interested in one of the Leeward Islands, has offered, through the Foreign Secretary, to creet a half and officers' quarters, and hand the same over to us, for the com-mencement of Salvation Army oper-ations. This is a step in the right direction and a great encouragement to us in our efforts to plant the flag in the Islands of the Caribbean Sea.

The Food and Shelter Depot recently opened at Kingston, Jamaica, has al-ready supplied over two thousand ready supplied over two (nonsamu-cheap meals. In connection with the Institution a big Social acceting has been held in the Town Hall. Full particulars have not yet come to hand. particulars have not yet come to mind, but the importance of the occasion may be judged by the fact that the Mayor of Kingston (Dr. Robinson) was to preside, and His Excellency the Acting Governor (the Hon. Sydney Ollyier) has promised to be present and speak.

FROM AR CLD BERMUDIAN.

A Letter from Secretary Howe, of the N and M. League.

By this time you will really think we have quite forgotten you and the dear comrades in Bermuda, but that is dear comrades in Bermuda, but that is not so. Although I've not bad the chance of writing you, my heart has been with you, and the prayers that have gone to the Throne have been many. It does my soul good, with the rest of the boys, when we look back over the thessed times we had together under your command. Truly they were times of inspiration and power. It has helped us during the privations, durkness, and sorrow, which we have darkness, and sorrow, which we have been called to pass through during these past few months in South Africa. One of the heaviest blows we have suffered was the promotion to heaven suffered was the promotion to heaven of our preclous contrade, Bro. Adams. A lright, holy life was his, spreading a heavenly inducence wherever he went. We had great hopes far his future: him the Master called him and lifted him from the battlefield of Africa to the skies, from among the roar of cannon and the dilu of buttle. to the beautiful streets of heaven. He

one thing has cheered our hearts while at the front, to know that you have remembered us in your prayers. God bless you. Some of us have re-turned home, while many of the boys are still at the front.

are still at the front.
You can convey to the Commissioner
our heartlest salvation greetings. We
are praying that her expected visit
may result in a tremendous salvation
tornade.—Yours under the Flag, W.J.
C. Howe, Sec.

Miss Booth at St. John.

(Continued from page 9.)

grandmother, and who, years afterwards, heard through the grating of the prison-cell a band of Salvationists singing, "His blood enu make the vilest clean." She got saved, became a soul-winner, and died triumphant. Her last words were: "I love You. God." Many were in tears.

The work of the League of Mercy and the Prison work was also dealt with. Many in that gathering were ignorant of the great work being done. When the Commissioner stated that

85 per cent. of the Cases Dealt with were Successful

they clapped their appreciation again and again. Our leader pleaded for help in this great work and announced the collection. The chairman said she could do it so much better than he could, but so carried away was be. he had to add a word to the collection announcement.

The chairman then called upon His Worship the Mayor (Dr. Daniels) to The Mayor expressed his pleasure at being present. A number of years ago he had seen the Army, but thought it would not last long, and never imagined it would be what it is to-day, but it had done well. His Worship speke of the great need of such an institution as the Hospital, He was pleased to see so many ladies there. This was pre-eminen'ly wo-man's work. Referring to the splendid manner in which the Army had been helped by our Provincial Goveriments and City Councils, he felt eraments and City Conneils, he felt sure if the proper inducences were got to work there would be no difficulty in getting like lielly from the Provin-chal and City Governments here. He would give it his support. He looked over the Hospital and Home, and, as a medical man, was quite satisfied everything was carried on in a proper and satisfactory way, and that the mothers and children were well looked

after. He was pleased to know that one officer was a trained nurse. Rev. Dr. Gates (Baptist) said he was sorry, after 1909 years of Christianity, such an institution was needed, but seeing it was a necessity, he gave it his hearty support, and every sympanis nearty support, and every sympa-thy and help possible. He had always lifted a prayer for Goo's blessing on the work and workers when he had passed the old Rescue Home on Elliott

Roy, Dr. J. A. Richardson (R. eter Trinity Church) felt, after listening to the chairman, the Mayor, Dr. Gates, and especially Miss Bootn, there was nothing for him to say, language was too inadequate to give expression to the grand work accomplished, but he felt the Army was doing the work. He felt ashamed the churches were doing so little.

After again thanking the Commis After again that and the commissioner for her address, the chairman called upon the Rev. Dr. Geo. Steele (Methodist) to pronounce the benedle-

Our leader was surrounded quickly by numbers eager for an opportunity to have if but one word.

An idea of the new Hospital and Home, and the accomplishments dur-

Home, and the accompilshments during the past line years, will be gathered from the following, culled from the St. John Globe:

The Home, built by Miss Hutchlson for a saflors' resort, is in every way well adapted to the needs of the Army, which was most fortunate in securing it. The rooms are all large and aley, well lighted, and command appears they so that, as regards and nicy, well lighted, and command a pleasant view, so tint, as regards struction and comfort, there is nothing to be desired. The turnishings are plain and homelike. The officers are earnest patient workers in God's vine-yard, who do all in their power to make life pleasant for those who are brought under their care.

A Globe reporter went through the

A Globe reporter went through the Home n few days ago, and had a

splendid opportunity to inspect the premises, which the officers find in every way suited to their needs, giving them

One of the Largest and Best Homes in Canada.

On the ground floor are the large dining room, kitchen, and laundry, with ample cupboard and pantry room, with ample cupboard and pantry room, and all the other necessities of a well-appointed residence. The St. James Street floor contains the reception room, work room, office, a pretty "Home room" for the nee of those who have at any time been immates, a room they are privileged to use at a room they are the privileged to use at a room they are deputing the purpose.

Upstairs are dormitories, the nurses' Opstairs are dormitories, the nurses' rooms, the nurser's bath rooms, and other apartments necessary to the work. All are comfortably furnished and the hunates seem well salisfied, and the hunates seem well salisfied, and the immates seem well salisfied, and the hunates seem well salisfied and the hunates seem well salisfied and the hunates seem well salisfied the hunates are and attention bestowed on them by the faithful staff.

The third floor is yet unfinished, with the exception of one room fitted up for the care of inchriate women.
As occasion desires, the Army will be

As occusion desires, the Army will be able to considerably increase their ac-commodations by finishing and furn-ishing the rooms on this floor. The Maternity Home is in charge of Adjt. Holman, as Mat, on, and the lead nurse is Capt. Hicks, a gradante of the lower furnishing the control of the conof the lowa General Hospital. They have a staff of efficient nurses, and as the quarters here are unusually large, It is intended to establish a training school in connection with the justitution, so that members of the Army who desire to enter on this branch of work can receive the necessary instruction.

When the reporter visited the insti-tution there were 18 children in the nursery. Some were infants in eradies and some were playing about the floor. and some were playing about the floor.
All were serupulously clean, confortably dressed, and appeared happy and contented. An idea of the work done through the Army Hescue Home can be gathered from the fact that from July 1st, 1891, to October 1st, 1900, no home who have the content of the tower than 250 girls were cared for. The report shows that 111 of these were sent to situations, 25 to the Mawere sent to situations, 25 to the Michelly Home, 8 to other Homes, 41 to friends, and 3 to the hospital. There were 3 deaths and 3 marriages; 42 of the girls turned out unsatisfactorily.

the girls turned out unsattsfactorily. The number of girls who have passed through the Maternity Home is 44, and 40 children have been born in the institution. There are now 14 girls and 17 children in the Home, all receiving the best care of these de-

No Eulogy Needed

No eulogy of the benefits and advantages of the work being done by the Army is necessary at this day, for everybody recognizes the Salvation Army as one of the great religious and social agencies of the time. milifting men and women whom nobody else could reach, and making honest useful citizens of them.

Public recognition of the Army's work is shown in the fact that in different parts of Canada Provincial and Civic Governments have made generous grants to assist them in earrying on their social and reform work.

All the women's Resene and Child-ren's Homes in the Province of Oniarlo, namely, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamsubsidy, the ratio being two cents per girl per eapita.

The Mauitoba Government gives \$250 a year to the Winnipeg Resent and Children's Home.

The Newfoundland Government grants annually to the Reseue, Ma-ternity, and Children's Homes in St. Johns city \$250.

Hamilton City Council gives an average of \$100 or \$195 to the Hamilton Home annually (paid quarterly).

London City Council grants \$50 a

Toronto City Council pays \$150 a year to the Rescue Home in that city. Winnipeg City Council gives \$250 annually to the Home in that city.

In this city and province the work than that provided by generous friends, and the financial statement shows how careful and conomical the management is. It may be that the Army will some day ask for as-sistance in its work, and its demands will be worthy of careful consideration, for the work is in the best inter-

St John Councils.

HE Monday night was the recep-tion of 120 officers who had come in from all parts of the Province The No. I. barracks was e:owded, and two hours of heavenly joy followed, conducted by Major Pickering (the Provincial Officer). The officers were in good spirits, and had evidently come in for a good time.

THESDAY - Worning - The officers received their Commissioner with resounding shorts of welcome, and for three hours hung with breathless at

three hours hing with meathers he tention on every word intered.

The Locals poured in in the after-noon to share the good things. They were not disappointed. At night the soldiers crowded in until the building was packed with an eager crowd.
What a reception our beloved leader What a reception our beloved leader received. No stiffness. For over an hour they listened and drank in the truth; shortcomings were revealed; cold-heartedness and heart-bucksiddings ladd bare. Tears flowed, many sobbed alond, and when the opportunity arrived a stream of seekers came, until 37 were kneeding at the Mercy Seat. May they all hecome prophets indeed. This night will live for ever in renewal hearts and lives. ever in renewed bearts and lives.

WEDNESDAY Two more connells were held for officers only. By this time the spiritual temperature had risen higher and higher. In spite of her very heavy series of macings, the Commissioner stood before the officers yearning to help them in their own souls, "Christ, the Man," her theme, What revelations; what tears of sor-row; what compressing of lips, shewing the determination to take any step to regain lost ground. For a moment every head is bowed. The P. O. steps out to lovingly entreat each one to obey the light God bad given. They obey the light God bad given. They came out, one after another, until 17 sought a renewal of that experience of heart and baptism of Spirit that would make them conquerors in every fight.

Thus closed the councils, while without one exception, every officer-Staff and Field-considered

The Best Ever Held

in the Marltime Provinces.

The officers gathered en masse at he depot on Thursday night, to say good-bye to the Commissioner, makin the station echo again and again with

their cheers as the train moved out.

Thursday night was the closing meeting. The No. 111, harracks was meeting. The No. III. harracks was gorged—aisles, seats, platform—and with the waving of handkerchiefs and the united singing of "Crown IIIm Lord of all," we separated to go our different ways, rejoicing over the victories of another year, and determined to make the next the grandest and most glorious we have ever had.—R. Oliphant Pickering.

"I Cannot Drink Alone,"

A story is told of Rodolf of Hapsburgh, the founder of the greatness of Austria, and one of the most open-hearted of men. A flagon of water was brought to him whea his army was suffering from severe drought, "I cannot," he said, drink alone, nor can all share so small a quantity. I do not thirst for myself.

but for my whole army."

Yet there have been thirsty lips that have made a still more trying renun-ciation. Our own Sir Philip Sydney, riding back, with the mortal huri in his broken thigh, from the fight at his broken thigh, from the fight at Zutphen, and giving the draught from his own lips to the dying man whose necessities were greater than his own, has long been our proverb for the giver of that self-denying cut of water that shall by no means lose its reward.

East Ontario Tit-Bits.

By BRIGADUER PEGMINE

A recent Sunday was spent by the writer and Staff-Capt, Burditt at Mon-tical II, (Point St. Charles), and we had good crowds and mostings

This Sunday was the last to be spent in our barracks, it having been sold for a business place. The S. A. had it as a place of business, viz., "The sav-

ing of souls and fitting them for hea-We have, however, secured a new home, and we hope that desperate soul-saving business will be continued nome, and we nope that desporar-soul-saving business will be continued with new v.gor. This is the "alpha and omega" of all our efforts - souls! souls!! souls!!!

Capts, Richmond and Yake have a Capts, Richmond and Yake have a good hold of the Junior work, and we might say that, perhaps, with one exception, it is the model J. S. conps in the Province. The system, er'er, etc., etc., are excellent.

soldiers' meeting was conducted

A soldlers' meeting was conducted at No. I, the following Tuesday, and this was preceded by a soldlers' ten, it was a bad alght, new, rubeless, a nice crowd was present. Ensign Wishlams introduced a new sech no. 1, is seening fuel for the winter, viz., for each soldier to get or give 81. This effort promises to be a good success. Try it, comrades of other corps.

The next night we were announced to conduct the welcome meeting of Capit. Cabrit to No. III. (the French corps). The Captain is an excellent singer, and we hespeak for her good times in the city. She received a magnificent welcome from officers, soldiers and triends.

The following Sunday, while the Chancellor is touring in the Burlington District, the writer conducts a meeting at Joe Beer's (the Lighthonse) in the morning, which was a splendful time. One man knett to pray. Adjt. Robert and Capt. Cabrit, with Capt. Huxtable, assisted Huxtable, assisted.

The Sunday night was spent at No. L. It was dreadfully bad weather, nevertheless we had a splendld time, God did come near to us. One volun-teer for pardon, and several dollars were given freely to make a good col-lection. Gol bless No. L and its sol-lection. Gol bless No. L and its sol-

---The following Wednesday it was my pleasure to conduct the monthly Band of Love meeting at No. 1. Uniterstand, dear reader, a meeting is held every week, but each month a special monthly meeting is held. On this occasion three new members joined. Halfelujah !

Myself and the Chancellor are book ed to visit corps in the Montreal, Barre, Cornwall, Ottawa, Picton, and Peterboro Districts between now and Xmas. So look out for further tri--0-

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There will be Only One General Competition After This-The North-West Hustlers are Still Absent, but We Hope Not Forgotten -Arab on Top Again.

Owing to the unsatisfactory returns from the North-West Province, which for weeks have not reported their hustiors names, and the general compara-tive numbers reported from the var-lous Provinces, the Hustlers' nucle a discarding the double competition sys-tem and adopts the old plan of one general list. .

It will be said then that the Western Provinces have not got the same chance to get to the top. No, not as far as top numbers are concerned, but they can get on top of each other; the Korth-West can rival the Pacific and Newfoundland both. Then the Central has only 67 names this week; the North-West could beat that with a good try, and ——IF SHE DID, I would present the eloquent Southall with a specialty-inseribed monstache cup, from which he could quaff that precious concection, called tea, with the manner of a councisseur, and so be reminded three times a day of his great vielory. If he only DID it!

Then there is the East! Oh, what glorious chances there are looming up on the competition horizon to enrapture that handsomely-built, wise man of the East, with his like wise new

We notice Mag taking second place, topping both the East and Nigger.

Arah is leading aguin—no more comment needed—history has recorded his triumph and he can never go to his grave dishonored. This brave keepers, Lleut, Crawford, as braiding the Territorial Championship! You are a delight to my hreast, Lleut, Crawford; continue in the good path. But Arab has also the galace of the second championship, Lleut, Kitchen, of London.

East Ontario (unrishes the cundidate for the third place this week, Capt. Randall, of Ottawa (192). Special mention deserve Seryt. Mircy, St. John (190). Capt. Heater, Stratford (190); Lieut. Parker, Hamlton (195); S.-M. Dudley, Ottawa (163); and Sergt. Wilkle, St. Johnsbury (150).

Hustlers should bear in mind to boom the Xmas Cry. You can put a word in now every week, to get people ready for 14. Let them under-stand the Xmas number will be ten ents, but it is worth twenty-five. Read up the advertisement so that you will be able to tell them all about it. You need not fear that it will not be up to all we claim for it.

A number of corps ind orders taken for the Xmas Cry by the bustlers, and in this way not only had all their number sold before they arrived from Toyonto. But also in several cases sent for more. There is nothing like uystematic and persevering preparation. There should not be one unsold copy

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The Christmas War Cry.

What is the Date of It?

It will take the place of the issue of December 22nd.

What Size will it be?

It will be thirty-six pages and a large Supplement.

What Special Features will it have?

It will have a colored cover, a selection of excellent articles, first-class illustrations—more than any special number has had before, and hundreds of portraits of Staff and Field Officers.

What is its Supplement?

The Supplement is a splendid reproduction of a celebrated painting which was used in connection with the Commissioner's recent Massey Hall meeting, and which is entitled, "Toward a Better World." Its size is 14x21 inches (nearly the size of two War Cry pages), and it is printed on superfine paper, making a very suitable picture for framing.

Is Miss Booth writing for the Christmas Cry?

Certainly; there could be no special issue without her participation. The Commissioner's article will be entitled "Toward a Better World," the same as the Supplement, and is in substance the address delivered by Miss Booth at the Massey Hall on October 28th. It is a worthy compeer of the Commissioner's best literary production.

What Other Contributions will the Special Edition contain?

They are too numerous to mention all. There will be a serial story by Lieut.-Col. Margetts, "Prairie Pluckings." "Tangles," by Lieut.-Col. Margetts, "Prairie Pluckings." "Tangles," by Lieut.-Col. Mrs. Read, will be a welcome announcement. Major Southall writes "The Picture of the Monastery of the Madonna del Sasso." Staff-Capt. Cowan has sent "Spiritual Wreeka." Other stories and storicttes are: "After Seven Years," by Brigadier Gaskin; "Brothers: a Tragic Tale of the Yukon," hy Adjt. Morris; "The Phantom at the Feast," by Staff-Capt. Page: "Three True Tales," by Major Collier; A Sum Story by Major Bond, Editor of the Social Gazette. There will also be interesting articles about the S. A. Work in Jamaica and Japan, profusely illustrated; a chatty letter from Major Baugh; contributions from Staff-Capt. Archibald, Staff-Capt. Morris, Mrs. Adjt. Bradley, and others.

Are there any Special Illustrations?

Of course, they all are, but we will mention a few of the leading pictures. A fine double picture of "The Shepherds" and "The Shativity;" "The Heavenly Babe," a full-page illustration; "The Empty Chair;" large new pictures of the General and the Comnissioner. A series of original composite pictures illustrating comprehensively the various branches of the Army work and the officers performing it, viz.: "The Territorial Entrance," "The Door of Mercy," "The Sate of Hope," "The Seven Pillars of the Temple," "The Bricks and Mortar of the Edifice," etc. These will prove most interesting and instructive, and have occasioned much expense, thought and toil to produce.

What is the Price of the Christmas War Cry?

Only 10 cents, as in previous years, although everybody will willingly concede that the Supplement alone is worth that sum. Secure one at once.

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First Insertion.

BELL, LUCY GARRETT. Husband a shoemaker; last heard of it Edinboro', Brecon, and Glasgow, Scotland. Friends in Canada enquire.

KING, MAGGIE, MRS, or SMITH, age 29, height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark eyes; short black hair; weight 120 lbs.; platily dressed; reneral servant. Last seen in Loudou, Ont. May be in Woodstock. Frieuds enquire.

Second Insertion.

DAVIS, EDWARD. Age 33, dark complexion, height 5 ft. 11 in. Blacksmith by trade, but may be a muson. Last heard of five years ago. Family auxious.

WARREN, WILLIAM. Last beard of 15 years ago. Son of John and Elizabeth Warren, of Herring Neck, Newfoundland. Friends enquire.

FAIRLIE, ROBERT EASTON, Age 58, height 5 ft. 9 in., black bair and eyes, dark complexion. Shipyard worker. Last heard of in Halifax. Aged mother desirous of finding him.

WATSON, ALFRED. Age 44, height 5 ft. 11 in., hlue eyes, fair complexion, bair turning grey. He is an engine driver. Friends enquire.

TELFORD, MARGARET, Age 44, medium height, black hair, groy eyes, dark complexion. Last heard of two years ago. c.o. Mr. Bages, the Brewer, Kingston, also c.o. Mr. Kingson, 140 Ray St., Kingston. Aged mother very anxions.

BUSH, FLORENCE. Came from England as an officer in the Salvation Army, in 1806 or 1807. Was taken ill and afterwards lived with a family at 13 Arnold Park, Rochester, N. Y. Cousin Daniel Costin enquires.

MUHLEISEN, HERMAN. Left Switzerland 20 years ago. Last known address c.o. Frank Bracht, Spokane, Wash, Last heard of ten years ago.

Wash. Last heard of ten years ago.
McNAMARA. ALBERT. Very tail,
5 ft. 11 ln., age 25, weight 170 lbs.,
aair tinged with grey, round face aud
deep dimplese. Strong, loud voice is
singing. Dark clothing. Wife and
ramily anxious.

EDGAR, WILLIAM. Born in Maybole, Ayresbire, Scotland. Age 40. Was farming in Sutton Cove in 1890. Left, supposedly, for Michigan, U. S. A., Brother enquires.



Holiness.

Tunes,-1t was on the cross (B.J. 17); Rockingham (B.B. 32); Dear Jesus Is the One I love (B.J. 270).

When I survey the wondrous cross On which the Prince of Glory died.

My richest gain I count but loss, And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Saye in the death of Christ, my God : All the vain things that charm me

I sacrifice them to His blood.

See, from His head, His hands, His feet, Sorrow and love flow mingled down; Did e'er such love and sorrow meet, Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine. That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine. Demands my soul, my life, my all.

Is My Name Written There?

Lord, I care not for riches, Lord, I care not for riches, Neither silver nor gold, I would make sure of heaven, I would enter the fold. In the book of Thy Kingdom, With its pages so fair, Te? me, Jesus, my Saviour, is my name written there?

ls my name written there ? On the page white and fair ? In the book of Gad's Kingdom. Is my name written there ?

Lord, my sins, they are many. Like the sands of the sea; But Try blood, oh, my Saviour, Is sufficient for me. For Try promise is written In bright letters that glow.

"Though your sins be as scarlet.
I will make them like snow."

Oh, that beautiful city, With its mansions of light. With its glorified beings in pure garments of white: Where no cell thing cometh, To despoil what is fair. Where the angels are watching, is my name written there ?

Experience and Rejoicing.

Old Tune.-Now the chains. Now the chains of slu are broken. I am free, I am free; Christ the word of power has

spoken. Unto me, unto me,

Chorus.

Halleinjah! Halleinjah! Jesus died for me : Hallelujah! Hallelujah! ! am free. I am free!

Soon as ! by faith received Him Fled the night, the night; In the moment t believed Him, Came the light, the light.

All the fetters that oppressed me New are riven, are riv'n; With His precious love He blessed me, This to me is heaven.

I will tell the wondrous story Of His grace and love: He has filled my soul with glory. Praise the Lord above!

Old Tune.—What a gathering. We'll all gather home in the mo.ning. On the banks of the bright Jas-

per Sen. We'll meet all the good and the faith-

What a gathering that will be.

Chorns.

What a gath'ring, gath'ring, gath'ring that will be, hallelujah! What a gath'ring, gath'ring, gath'ring that will be.

We'll all gather home in the morning.
At the sound of the great jubilee; We'll all gather home in the morning.
What a gathering that will be.

We'll all gather home in the morning, Our blessed Redeemer to see. We'll meet with our friends gone be-

fore us. What a gathering that will be.

Salvation.

Tune.--Room for Jesus (B.J. 16).

Have you any room for Jesus. He Who bore your load of sin? As He knocks and asks admission. Sioner, will you let Him in?

Chorns.

Room for Josus, King of Glory, Hasten now His word obey, Swing your heart's door widely open, Bid Him enter while you may.

ltoom for plensure, room for business. But for Christ, the erneified, Not a place that He can enter In the heart for which He died.

Have you any time for Jesus?
As in grace He calls again;
Oh, to-day is time accepted, To-morrow you may call in voin.

Room and time now give to Jesus, Soon will pass God's day of grace, Soon the heart left cold and silent, And thy Saviour's plending cease.

Tune,--Almost persuaded (B.J. 51). Almost persuaded now to believe.

Allmost persuaded Christ to receive; Seems now some soul to say,

Go. Sphit, go Thy way. Some more convenient day On Thee I'll call."

Almost persuaded, come, come to-day: Almost persuaded, turn not away; Jesus invites you here, Angels are lingering near, Prayers rise from hearts so dear;

O wanderer, come.

Almost persuaded, harvest is past! Almost persuaded, doom comes at last!
"Almost" is but to fall.
"Almost" cannot avail.

Sad, sad, the bitter wail— "Almost"—but lost

Teach Me Thy Will.

Tune, -Begone, vain world (B.J. 191). Come, Holy Ghost, and with Thy Spirit fill. My waiting soul, and let me know

My waiting soul, and let me know Thy will. That I may go and others show. The way to life divine. And bring to Thee the souls for which I pine.

Give me a heart from sin made white and pure. Cleansed in the Blood that brings a

double cure.

Now, this I claim through Thy great

name. And faith backs up the plea, For this I know, that Thou wilt give it me.

Give me the fire that comes from heaven above, The fire that fills the soul with perfect love.

That all may see Thy power in me, To save and keep from sin. A life in thought and wish kept pure and clean.

For this I long, for this I daily plead, That I may always, ever, see the need. Of workers brave, poor soils to save, From sin, and death, and hell, And never fear Thy wondrous love to

tell.

1. Capper, Capt., Kinmount.

THE KINMOUNT CIRCLE.

Kind friends, just listen whilst I tell Of what we're doing 'gainst sin and hell.

Since last you heard from Kinmount eorps. We have been doing a little more Towards pulling down the devil's fort, And getting nearer heaven's port.

The T. F. Special has been round, To cheer us on, and to propound The word of truth, that all might

gnow
The reason why we like to show
The sinner of his downward way.
And help him to his God obey.

The lantern views, on Thursday night, The lantern views, on Thursday of Filled all the people with delight. Nor in their object did they fail. Old Satan's kingdom to assail; For one poor soul from bondage came, And pardon from his sins did claim.

Then Friday's theme, "The lazy man," Brought out a crowd, and they began To see that Christians could not stand At ease, whitst sonis, on every hand, Are drifting downward with the tide. For want of some kind hand to guide.

And thus, you see, the work goes on, And God we praise for victory's won. But greater blessings are in store For this, our Kinmount Circle Corps; And if you'd know just how things go. Just look for more from

Happy Jrc.

Goming Events.

LIEUT, COL, MARGET 1S will visit

Peterboro, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 8, 9.

ANNIVERSARY of

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in the

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM, DEC. 13th, A. E. Kemp, M.P., Chairman, Addresses by Lient-Colonel Mrs. Head, Rev. G. R. Turk, Mr. James Massey, and others. Sale of work from 650 p.m.

T. H. Q. STAFF OFFICERS will conduct Special Meetings as follows:

BRIGADIER and MRS. GASKIN. at

Vorkville from Friday, Dec. 7, to Monday, Dec. 17.

MAJOR COLLIER. Richmond St., Frl., Sat., Suu., and Mon., Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10.

STAFF-CAPT, PAGE.

Richmond St., Tues. and Fri., Dec. 11,

STAFF-CAPT, MORHIS and ADJT, and ENSIGN MORRIS. Richmond St., Sat. and Suu., Dec. 15

STAFF-CAPT, MANTON. Richmond St., Thursday, Dec. 13.

Central Ontario Province.

STAFF-CAPT. STANYON.

*Temple, Fri., Sat., Sun., and Men., Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10.
Richmond St., Wednesday, Dec. 12.
Bowmanville, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 15, 16.

Temple, Monday, Dec. 17.
Brampton, Thursday, Dec. 20.
Temple, Sunday night, Dec. 23.
"Mrs. Stanyon will accompany the
Staff-Captain at the places marked

tluis.

TOUR OF LIFE BOAT CREW.

Sudhury, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 8, 9; Walnapitten, Mon., Dec. 10; Wahnapunen, Mon., Dec. 10; Sturgeon Falls, Tuess, Dec. 11; North Bay Wed., Dec. 12; Sundridge, Thurs., Dec. 13; Huntsville, Frl., Dec. 14; Braceleridge, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 15, 16; Gravenhurst, Mon., Dec. 17; Orlilia. Tues., Dec. 18; Benverton, Wed., Dec. 19; Canningtou, Thurs., Dec. 20; Sunderlaud, Fri., Dec. 21; Uxbridge, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 22, 23; Yorkville, Mon., Dec. 24.

MAJOR TURNER.

Lindsay, Sat., Sun., and Mon., Dec. 8, 9, 10: Uxbridge, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 22, 23; Yorkville, Mon., Dec. 24.

East Ontario Province. BRIGADIER PUGMIRE.

Tweed, Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Peterboro, Thursday, Dec. 13. Lippincott St., Toronto, Friday, Dec. 14. Wedding of Ex-Capt. Jones and Bandmaster Downey, of King-

ston.

ston.
Lippincoti St., Sunday, Dec. 16. Dedication of Licul-Colonel and Mrs.
Margetts' child.
Port Hope, Monday, Dec. 17.
Picton, Thursday, Dec. 19.
Belleville, Weduesday, Dec. 19.
Deseronto, Thursday, Dec. 20.

STAFF-CAPT. BURDITT.

Quebec, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 8, 9. Montreal I., Tuesday, Dec. 11. Soldiers' meeting.

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Montreal III. (French corps), Thursday, Dec. 13. I
Joe Beet's, Sunday, Dec. 16, 11 a.m.
Montreal II. (Point St. Charles) Sunday, Dec. 16, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

West Ontario Province.

MAJOR McMILLAN.

Brantford, Sat., Sun., and Mon., Dec. Brantford, Sat., Sun., and Mon., De 8, 9, 10. Galt, Tuesday, Dec. 11. Freston, Wednesday, Dec. 12. Hespeler, Thursday, Dec. 13. Guelph, Friday, Dec. 14. Berlin, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 15, 16.

STAFF-CAPT. RAWLING.

Paris, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 8, 9. Brantford, Monday, Dec. 10. Galt, Tuesday, Dec. 11.
Preston, Wednesday, Dec. 12.
Hespeler, Thursday, Dec. 13.
Guelph, Friday, Dec. 14.
Berlin, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 16, 16.

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Tues., Dec. 11. Salem, Wed., Dec. 12.
Ladybank, Thurs., Dec. 13. Chesley.
Frl. Dec. 14. Owen Sound, Sat. and
Sun., Dec. 15. 16.
ENSIGN PARKER. — St. Albans,
Mon. and Tues., Dec. 10, 11. Point St.
Charles, Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 12, 13.
OHAWA, Frl., Sat., and Sun., Dec. 14,
15. 16.

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ENSIGN ANDREWS. — Westville,
Mon. Dec. 10. New Glusgow, Tues,
Dec. 11. North Sydney, Wed. and
Thars, Dec. 12. 13. Sydney Mines,
Frl. Dec. 14. Glace Bay, Sat., Sun,
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